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Ten Cruisers, Nice Targets No Flying Machines Bonaparte's "Donkeys and Scientists"

Christmas Melons BY ARTHUR BRISBANE MARILE college professors assure. A . president and Mr. Mellon they penange their views on the war

have hates us already, on account debts, and if we insist on pay-

THAT would be sail, for we do not The best way to keep ... is to be ready for it, and meet and quarters of the way, if it starts

HOWEVER, there is doubt as to the

Napoleon Bonaparte knew a good deal war. When he started on his police professors from the Academy of corpor in Paris. Their presence lent a granded touch to the expedition. But when real fighting came, Napoleon formed a square of men. show in the middle, and gave the

gld some fighting airships that will is and give American fighting airmen

CONGRESS has approved a scheme U : spend 105,000,000 on ten new

These are nice toys, and would make country targets for foreign airmen. The money they cost, HONESTLY Other steps will follow this rending of SPENT would build enough airships make this nation safe against any pessilde attack.

DESIDES. Balfour still is alive. D How do we know the British will of send him to make us junk those per conisers when half finished, as we justed a number of magnificent, halffashed battleships at Britain's request yme time ago?

PHOSE that bought good stocks in shead, and have had part of it al-"Big Steel" cut up a melon that

Mercen,000 more, are expected.

THE thing we need is MORE POP-LILATION. Farmers need it es weally, and our foolish immigration and then the needed population out. lifty million more people, of the aget kind, from Europe, would solve low worries the farmers.

A SECRET service man has been saled tooking after the saled The President Cooldige's son, and e ection has been made to that expendiare. Americans will disapprove the

DRUSIDENT COOLIDGE has lost For one of his two boys, and when the remaining son, is protected and shed after, it is the president's peace of mass! that is protected. Americans Uptove that expenditure—the country well the president's concentrated and

ideal attention. No new name has been added to the takes payroll. In this case, it means by detailing a secret service man, alandy employed. But if it meant hiring ist a dozen new men, the people would collers a year. They cannot afford to love the president worried.

W. B. SCOTT, president of the Fevas & Louisiana Division of the Section Pacific Railroad, dropped

. . .

THOUSANDS of Americans, useful to their country, carefully have The automobile engines overhauled as Frilly intervals, and drive the engine their own breasts until it stops, Tetro to start urain.

APAN goes into mourning for the Mikado, in advance for his extwied death. Several, including one delle narses, have attempted suicide to store their grief, and now the Mikado de ting better, and may recover.

THE Japanese take very seriously the semi-divine character of their hingwor, and should he die, many departed would commit harakari. mos

artifeasant death, by disembowelment, - 20 with him,

TO HEAD INTERSTATE

Chairman Jan. 1 the serious congressman, will become current rumors that a serious flood was

the Interstate Commerce in view. Commission. Jan. 1, under the seniority

11 sacceeds Joseph B. Eastman. and appointed to the commission MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1926

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Today RUDNER DENIES EVER SEEING PAT

Takes Steps to Collect Delinquent Taxes GIVES ALBI IN

County Treasurer Estimates Personal Property Tax Past Due at \$50.000

MAY HIRE COLLECTORS

Suits Also May Be Instituted; Plans Are Final Follow-Up

Delinquent personal property tax

see "Scientists and donkeys in the payers of Marion County are going to bask in the spotlight on Dec. 29 when the list of delinquents will be read in If the professors persuade President the courthouse. The reading of the I coolidge there is danger of war. But of delinquent tax payers will be schools be will persuade somebody to public and will be held at I p. m. on commissioners, or if there are tank present to hear the public reading. the meeting will adjourn to the common pleas court room if that is available, This action marks the first step by county officials to turn into the coffers

> the list of delinquents, until the full extent of the law governing collection of these taxes is taken. County Treasurer James E. Messenger estimates the amount of delinquent personal property tax in Marion

County at not less than \$50,000.

of the county the money due on per-

First Time in Years The reading of this list of personal tax delinquents will throw open to the public the information as to who paytaxes on their automobiles, household goods, and jeweley, and who does not. This is the first time in years that the time have a cheerful Christmas list of delinquents has been read in publie. The custom is an old one, dating back to the time when such a list was read in a public meeting and the delin The month assorted melons, totaling quents openly shown to have failed to

This decision to proceed with the col-THIS country's income, about one lection of delinquent personal tax was I handred billions a year, is only reached yesterday at a conference of hight. Rules governing management least limped. to beginning of national prosperity. the County Commissioners, Treasurer of the fund were formally approved. Sach a country is really worth pro- James E. Messenger, Proscenting At- Members of the police department. being and with something better than torney Frank Wiedemann and Harry elected as trustees are Bert Yoakam, score of years and that Speaker's legs Riley, mate examiner, who is in Marion Howard Andrews, Harry Smith, J. S.

delinquents will be followed up by ne-the rules providing that elections shall tion of the county treasurer, on whom he held annually. Safety Director W. falls responsibility of collecting the B. Strayer is chairman by virtue of the problem of over production that taxes after the property is listed. The his office and will serve throughout law governing collection of delinquent his term as head of the safety departpersonal tax gives the treasurer the ment. right to empley collectors in this work Turn to Page 2

NEW BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Been Killed, Two Others Drowned

SEVEN COUNTIES HIT BY RIVER OVERFLOW

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 22 - Two were his retirement. collecteday in Los Augeles. Heart dead today in the van of one of the most disastrous floods in the history conduct regular andits of the pension of the lowlands along the Kentucky and fund records, are to be appointed at a Cumberland Rivers. A. D. Howard, merchant, and Calvin

Goings, farmer, were drowned when the boat in which they and Herschel Goings and Huston Cusick were crossing the Kentucky River capsized against drift-

Lowlands in seven counties are coma result of the heavy rains of the past inquiry. several days. Water near Corbin was four feet

above the highway and travel was at a standstill. Many Corbin families were forced to flee from their homes.

NO DANGER ALONG OHIO RIVER VALLEY

Cincinnati, Dec. 22-Although rivers nessee are expected to pass the fleed stage by tonight the Ohio River will be John J. Esch To Become Commission able to absorb the overflow without serious flood menace to the Ohio Valley in general, U. S. Weather Observer W Deverenux said today, an Auleting

the commission, it was an CANTON POLICEMEN AND

FIRENEN GET PAY BOOST Hereste Canton. Dec. 22- Firemen and po- Chienge President Harding after he licemen of this city were given a Christwritten the transportation mas present by city council, last night, Cleveland 1920 with the late Senator Cum- of an eight per cent raise in wages, Penver of lows. His home is in La The increase among the higher officers Jacksonville amounts to as high as 20 per cent.

CLOSING HOURS IN LOCAL STORES

A number of stores in the city are planning to remain open later than usual the remaining days before Christmas it was announced today. Men's clothing stores will be open tonight and Thursday night until 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock Friday night.

Shoe stores will close tonight and Thursday night at 5:30 e'clock and remnin open until 9 o'clock Friday night. Hardware stores will remain open fonight and Thursday night until C o'clock and Friday night until 9 o'clock while the Warner & Edwards Co., Ubler-Phillips Co., and Frank Bros. Co., will remain open until 6 o'clock tonight, Thursday and Friday nights. A number of the furniture stores will remain open until 6 o'clock tonight and Thursday night and 9 o'clock Friday night.

sonal property tax which is unpaid.

Five Members of Police Force Will Serve on Board

WERTZ IS SECRETARY

Service Limit and Rate of Compensation To Be Fixed Later

Election of a board of trustees and

secretary for Marion's new notice penmeeting of members of the police des at Derroit and Cleveland this fall on ex partment held at the city offices last Moody and Ira Shrock. Desk Ser-

Fund Has Balance The pension fund now has a balance of approximately 8000, obtained from profits of the recent police pension benefit concert and through several contributious from local business men. It will be built up during the next few years from donations that have been promised by local citizens and organizations and by an annual tax levy that is expected to start in 1928. The law Seven Men Believed To Have provides that a levy of not less than three-tenths of a mill shall be made of lter City Conneil has established the

The period of service required to Ashland, Ky., Dec. 22 - Seven men entitle a member of the department to a were believed to have been lost when pension has not been definitely fixed a bridge in the process of construction | but it will not be less than 20 years, over the Big Sandy River near Catletts- trustees of the fund indicated today. burg collapsed today, according to re- This will not apply, however, to officers permanently disabled through acciden

for illness while in service. It is expected that the pension allowlance will be 67 per cent of the salary received by an officer at the time of Several committees, including one to

meeting of the trustees to be held in the FILE EXPENSE REPORT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22--Listing expenditures of \$2,777,942 in the Penusylvania republican senatorial primary last May, the Reed campaign fund completely under water and two counties mittee today filed a preliminary report

Cloudy tonight and Thursday; risin

OHIO WEATHER

temperature Thursday:

MARION OBSERVATIONS in Kentucky, West Virginia and Ten Weather Cloudy One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

34 New Orleans .. 34 New York 36 Kaleigh 34 St. Lauis

Landis Declares Exposure of Alleged "Thrown" Contest Was Nocessary

SPEAKER FIGHTS BACK

Ex-Tribe Manager Says Testimeny Given Commissioner Vindicates Him

Chicago, Dec. 22-"The good name of baseball was at stake." And so Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner, was willing to light and toss the bomb which has rocked the gatee with its third great scandal and blotted the escutcheons of four of its one-time famous players, two of them

let the seven years that have chapsed since the incidents concerned occurred stay his beavy hand, The name and fame of Tyrus Ray good Cobb and Tristam Speaker were not great enough to save them when by thought that the good of the game demanded pitiless publicity for them because the finger of suspicion bapointed toward them.

His Hardest Job In the eyes of Kenesaw M. Landis. anything is justified that will keep the name of baseball clean. "fly George, that was the bardest job I ever faced," he said, referring to the hundred pages of typewritten testimony which he made public late vesterday. But the good name of baseball was at stake and I thought I owed it to the public to give it the facts." Those few words constitute the sole break in the sphinx-like silence in which he withdrew himself after clothing with faces the skeleton of rumors that have been fossed around in Virtually all gion fund, recently established by ne- | baseball circles since Cobb and Speaker tion of City Conneil, took place at h | middenly resigned their managershibs

Those exenses that Cold was fired of the game in which he shone for t had gone back on him-are now shown just that execuses. It is shown that geant Claude S. Wertz was elected seed their resignations were turned in just

cases that if they were not hane, at

Whether the squire, as Landis is somewhat affectionately known, belieges that a comparatively unimportant game between Cleveland and Detroit in the latter city on Sept. 24, 1919, was won by Cold, Speaker, Hubert "Datch" Larguard and "Smoky" Jue Wood under the grandstand before hostilities begun on the field, the commissioner refuses

Reves that Speaker and Cobb won and wagered upon the game, in which both took part.

Nor does he comment upon Wood's admission that he and Leonard and a "friend of mine not connected with baseball' wagered \$600 upon the game and took down \$420 profit. "It's all in there," he insists, jabbing one lean forefinger at the landred pages

"Read their testimony and judge for Turn to Page 2

ARMY PLANES OFF ON

Arrive Safely at Point Isabel; To Fly to Tampico, Mexico, Today

Point Isabel, Texas, Dec. 22-The ten army pilots who flew five amphibia; blanes here yesterday afternoon from Kelly Field, San Antonio, on their first hop on the cruise around South America, were to take off here this are cut off from the outside world, as with the senate on its Keystone State morning for Tampico, their first stop The ten men went to Brownsville,

near here, after their safe landing yesterday, spending the night at the border city. On orders of Major IL A. Dargue, the inch retired early and start on the long hop to Tampico." If everything goes off in perfect con-40 dition today, the planes will be moored or placed in hangars at Tampico while the fliers go to Mexico City tonight.

TO ASK NEW TRIAL

28 Jury Given Defendant Verdiet Breach of Promise Suit

Cincinnati, Drc. 22-A motion for new trial in the \$50,000 breach of boys declared. bromise suit of Miss Edan J. Henderson against George C. Ault, wealthy Cincinnati and Los Angeles manufac 76 turer, was being prepared this after moon. it was annewaced by Con-14 Late Monday, after 15 minutes and a conference of 26 sileration, a just returned a ven

DISAPPEARANCE CAUSES POLICE SEARCH.



Picture of Mrs. Gladys W. Houch, wife of Dr. Kunte Houck, who disappeared from her Washington, D. C., home. Only her child remained. Mer husband, suffering from a mental collapse, was located at Hornell, N. Y., and returned to Washington, where he was held for investigation, Mrs. Honele's family at Canton, O., said the couple had been very happy, Dr. Houck had recently suffered a breakdown from overwork, they sold,

Christmas Cheer Spread in Every Corner of City, Plans for Parties Reveal

forence that the public reading of the will serve for a period of one year, in the present expose was at its height. County Institutions To Be Well Taken Care of This Year; Kiddies at Children's Home Besieged with Gifts and Happiness

> ery corner of the city this year. It will will provide them with Christman this leaving, the Chieves, believed to have go out into the county and touch the year. Three more children will go been boys, refreched themselves by homes and institutions there. After the Christman eve and Christ | New Year Day. mas day services in the chareles me completed the city and county will fucu fort will be made to give its residents three automobile tires, six tubes, a shutto a general program of feasting and a largey Carletines. The Schrock Com- gan and eight boxes of early. The entertainment. These who are free to manify this is planning to give a pro-longlars entered by breaking the door enjoy it will find the entertainment gram either Child than eve or, Christians (bock,

good time. well taken care of this year. At the centen, Forty-five persons will spend Children's Home and the County In | Christenn at the Intirmery, firmary the children and old folk will not be forgotten. All this week at the Children's Home Christmas has been in the air. Nearly every day some organization sends the

members to the home, or rends some thing for the children. All this leads up to the big time on Christmas day. when the friends of the children gather there for the annual entertainment. A Christmas program will be given by the children in the auditorium.

Ther will be 91 children at the home for the party, four youngeters baving been taken from there, within the last

MANY THEFTS LAID TO

Cleveland Police Hold Three Boys Who Tell of Being Taught To Steal

"Fagin" is being sought by police here best known night clubs, cabarets and today following the arrest of three resinurants. young love who admitted they had were up early today to get off to a good attended a "school of crime," which is believed to have been responsible for posing as frich butter and ogs men. more than 100 robberies. About a dozen "atudents" have been attending classes regularly for the mast six months, being taugh lives young

man who knew the tricks of the trade, according to the horn under arrest. Their ages range from 12 to 15 years, Talented graduates were sent out to "do their chores," being assessed parof their lost as poyment for inition, the

Christmas cheer will spread into ever reck to home, where foster parents the stone and bottling plant. Before from the home to other homes before drinking two bottles of Coca Cola.

sources all prepared to give them a day. Then there will be the treats from mout Marion churches, which every The county institutions are being year see that the residents are not for County juil prisoners will have n good dinner this Christmas but that is atout the estent of their participation Turn to Ungo 5

Buckner Leads Enforcers in Serving of Injunctions and Complaints

prohibition forces on the very eve of the heliday senson of galety struck their hardest blow against New York's night life early today.
Seven parties made up of assistant United a States attorneys, policement foderal probibition agents, and deputy United States marshale, all acting tine der direction of linited States Attorney Emory H. Buckner, served personal ins junctions and bills of complaint in Cleveland. Dec. 22-A modern padlock proceedings on 58 of the city's

> of three mouths carried out by anents and distinguished visitors from abroad. Directed by Major Chester P. Mills of the probibition enforcement beanch. the agenta ingratiated themselves by laviah use of money and conily as ned nil the evidence they moded to star proceedings against many highly clubs and reports in and on the triam the bright light district.

The raids followed an investigation.

ACCIDENT MUURIES FATAL TO AGED SCHOOL TEACHER

There will be no issue of The

STAR CHRISTMAS

Star on Christmas Day. Dug to this fact, ministera of Marion chareles are requested to send in church notes by 44 o'clock Thursday morning, for publication in Friday's Star. All advertigements for Mon-

NO ISSUE OF

day's issue should be in the advertising department not later than noon, Wriday.

Guns and Ammunition Are Taken from National Guard Rooms

MACHINE STOLEN

Grocery and Auto Supply Store Broken into: Tires, Cigarets Taken

Sixteen army revolvers and 1,100 counds of ammunition, 2,200 eigerets an automobile and several automobile tires are the main items of loot obtained in a series of implantes and i thefts staged in Marion during the last lew days, records at police headquarters revealed today.

Sunday night at the Armory on W. for instructions, and for the time the old in mild beitalv ned ben mild banead phoned bin and then visited him at his and a bull of discullier entiringer, the store to be pold off for the killing. trance to the fullding was effected by Despite relephone company records breaking the lock on the Obeyav of two long distance culls to his store door. The game and ammunition were shown him by the prospention, the witthe property of D Company, Ohio Na | see denied he had ever received them.

Bennett at and a alling station and confectionery stand operated by Lettoy Rotter on Mt. Vernon av, near the east corporation lines. At the Grimes store 2,200 charetr. pounds of eardy were taken. The bur glars first entered the plant of the Marion Coca Cola Battling Co, by temaring a glass from the rear door and then gained access to the green's through a paroageway which connects Leot obtained at the Mt, Vernon at At the County Infirmary every of filling atation consisted of \$10 in each.

> C. A. Khunk of Giraday reported. that his automobile, a Hadison Troughour, was atolen early preferdus Statest. The cur was found last night parked on N. Malnot do the ap-town district, Alchad been taken by persons in search of a conveyance to be used for a Joy-ride, police believe. Sandord Whitneh, 887 W. Center of reported that a motor meter was stolen from life ear last night while it was slanding in his garage Police state that there are no cleus which might lead to trace of the torglars or recovery of any of the stolen second occurring there within the last of death in a hospital

BODY IS TRACED

Retired Engineer Pound Buried in Cin cionali Potters Field

found later by local officers.

Cincinnati, Dec. 22 - Relatives of Frank Helding, 78, retired angineer, prepared today to give his body formal burial following the culmination of a three months search for him which ended yesterday when his lody was found among the "Join Doe" dead in potters field here. Through the efforts the fmil of the grave in the city burial let. The body

was exhibited and dentified he a broth liebing does, according to hospita

SKINAL WHRE STOLEN

Cleveland, Dec. 22-Thleves who state nearly 50,000 feet of compar wite connecting telegraph and aignal aystema. caused delay of several liourn to all Eric railroad frains out of here helay. Intertuntions to the wires caused signal lights to show danger signals, precenting the trains from mering. Three ampects have been arrested.

Massillon Hardware Merchant Declares He Never Received Telephone Calls

ADMITS SERVING TERM

Ben Denies Each Bit of State's Evidence Against

hever saw Pat MeDermott before today," Hen Rudner, alleged chief conspirator in the slaying of Don Mellett, vice crusading cilitor, denied cate-

wealthy Mass

be had served at

term in Atlanta



Den Rodaba

penitentiary for liquor fromplency and ad been consisted 61; robbery and soult and battery. Furidshes Allifi "Do you know this man, Pat Me-

Dermott?" "I never now him before in my life," the witness answered. Rudner turnished an "aliby" for the alght of the murder, for the days Me-The first of three barglaries occurred Dermott was said to have visited him Churchest, where the loot combited of defendant was alleged to have tele-

Rudner, Indicted with Louis Mazer. Capton "image king," and Methermath Lind night larghest entered the gra- fee the nurder, is charged by the state ry store of William Urhace at 107 with hiring Methermott to "humo off" Mellett beening of the editor's attacks on the bootlegging ring and its corrap-

tion of the police department. Rudner, dressed immagnifiely desolte his stay in the workhouse, unifed as he ascewled the witness stand and appeared thoroughly composed. "I want to take you to the eighth day of July, Benny," B, L. Mills, de-

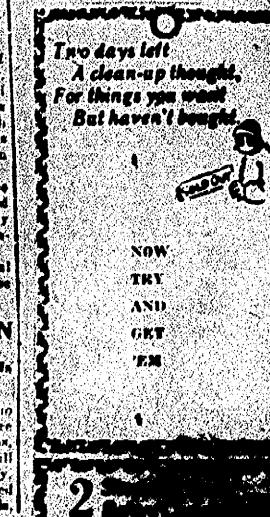
felme counsel began, It was on July S. 9 and 10 that the state alleges McDermott and Kascholk elaited Maraillon where McDermott is olleged to have received his orders from Rudner regarding the Mellett "joh". Rudner textified in detall regarding his business and social activities during le seried, correlamating the testinous of previous flydner "sHbi",

- Bunts for Boctor "On the night of July 8, I was nultoring from a telon on my finge! Rudher testified. "I got up at inbluight and drove to Capton to look for a doctor. We didn't find tory, motored back to Massillor and went to the hospitat. morbing from its parking place at the It was after 3 u. m. The doctor there Pure Oil Co. filling station on So hanced my farger and then gave me some sleeping pills. I went back home

Turn to Page 2 FIVE GAS VICTIMS

Children Head; Parenta Both Critical In Hospital

Bridgeport. Count. Dec. 22-Fice children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Ayre, were found dead from illuminating gas in their home today. The parents, alignmetous when po-The harglary at the armory is the lice entered the home, are at the point tenr. Ten army king were taken in | The dead : William, 5 1.2 years: the first robbery and part of them were Winslow, 7; Mistines, 5; Jemis, 3, Police lellere Mrs. Ayre accidentally pened a gas stove burner.



Country's "Grand Old Man" Looks With Alarm On New Culture

Tokio, Inc. 22-'Jipan today is suffering from extreme efforts to apply her recently acquired essentine knowledge. she is absorped in that to the exclusion of the spiritual victues she has inherited from the past. Poreign bleas have became an obsession.

Viscount Elichi Shibusawa, "Grand Old Man" of Japanese business and outstanding leader for more than half century in the nation's economic and cultural development, gave, in the words quoted, his view of what he re- guilty." gards as the most serious problem Japan is facing today/ In an exclusive interview with International News Service he declared shat a finer balance between asked the material and the spiritual is the greatest need of the untion. Was First Banker

Viscount Shibusawa is 86 years old. He was fourten when Commodore Perry and his famous "black ships" first appeared off the shores of Nippon to open this country to intercourse with the Ocesdent, He founded Dailchi Ginko, the first bank in Japan, in 1873. Since that time scarcely a single business enterprise has been launched in Japan that he has not touched in some

Now be has retired from active business life. The personal fortune that in gising out everything. he might have made he has turned back, largely, into business channels, about it," he said. In his later years he is devoting himself | spiritual welfare of Japan.

her contact was with India and China, the bomb went off. the present generation.

ica. But some of the ideas that we have big leagues. imported from the West during the last | 69 years have not been thoroughly assimilated, perhaps because old manners and customs have hindered as-"It is a tendency of nations as well !

as individuals, when they see someto acquire it to the exclusion of all two letters. One was a letter from a fine kind of a frinch to have and that other things. It is possible, thus, for a t nation to go to an extreme and absorb unwholesome things. I do not mean that ideas from American and from Europe are wrong but the tendency to forget | game, it is said. the old things entirely is very danger-"In America, for example, the bal-

since between scientific progress, and spiritual development is very good, Jap. an, however, is neglecting the spiritual

n med of the world in general. He be- making excuses such as that He was the neglect of morality.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

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enter suit against the delinquent tax

if necessary, and if this means fails, to

in getting the money due the county is part in the betting, but denied any said Myers, "I pitched to win sponse of the late tax payers whether troit or that Cobb or Speaker were in and won the game ft to 5.

All delinquent taxes have a 10 per | had got down and at what olds. cent penalty attached as soon as the time for payment expires. This 10 per except that a man named. West, emcent penalty is automachally put on ployed around the Detroit park, ad

day that every opportunity would be turned them over to him. given delinquent tax payers to settle them through collection or court action. I stake." Payment Takes Spurt

Payment of personal property lay has taken a spurt this month with the placing on sale of the automobile licenses. This annually brings in many tax payers who wait until the last ininute and pay their personal tax, with penalty attached, before applying for automobile licenses. The autemobile must be II ted! for personal tax before the license is issued, and the owner must affirm on i the application for license tags that the rected against President Prenk Naviu, machine has been listed for taxation.

Automobiles form only part of the sorted and went back on him without delinquent personal tax list, however, waiting to learn if he could disprove The reading of the list, county officials the charges, say, will bring out non payment of per- Speaker, back in Cleveland, was hotsoppl tax for years back, and it is likely that unpaid tax is listed against pecsons now dead. Treasurer Messenger says some of the unpaid tax goes back

The resumption of the reading of list | Cobb asked waivers. of persons who have tailed to pay personal tax may be ap interesting event. county officials believe. It will be unique, in any case, as it has not been done for many years in Marion County How long the list will be cannot be determined now. The list will be made up in the county treasurer's office, and it will be revised as the delinquents. come in prior to the date of the read-

Final Follow-up The plans now under way for collect the property owner to take care of this

tion of this unpaid tax is only the bill at once, grand final of the efforts to get this tax i

paid, by county officials. Beginning last July the usual pro- pay the bill, "or else." Stimped on cedure of notifying delinquent personal this notice, which is a plan "duntax payers that they had not paid their f"Final Notice Before Sunt." bill at the courthouse was gone through. The first notice is a mild one, simply always been followed up. Take year a calling the attention of the property will be, county otherds say. He notice

owner to the oversight on his part, and quotes sections 5007 and 5008 which giving the amount of the unpaid tax. I give power to the country treasure to The second notice has a little more employ collectors or start sort against "kick," but still is polite, and requests delinquent personal tax payers,

600 notes in circumference about As. | Unded States are New Jersey, South bealer. tin, has begun whiming great erateful, been Ohio, Indiera, Il care. Mr source

in early October, and the white be ries plants. are ripe by or shortly before Dec. 1.

Altogether, there are some 86, tot gross abundantly, birds allo are carleties of mistletse in America. While bleely to be found in plenty. The white

* HERE'S MORE ABOUT

the southwest is its principal home it is berries, which contain the sords of the found also in forests along the Pacific I mistletoe, are covered with a study

declared that he had been made the

"good" in the effect "thrown" gime

between Detroit and Cleveland, with

only the word of one man to sub-

stantiate the charges, in a statement

Speaker insisted that evidence in

Adudge to adic lands should prove that

he had no knowledge of the supposed

crooked game. The statement follows:

"I have been made the gont of that

"I want the public to know and be-

here me when I say I am entirely in-

necent of any wrongdoing in connec

tion with the alleged throwing of that

game or placing a bet on the result. I

dida't know may bets had been made on

the game until last June when the mat-

ter was called to my attention by Ran

Says Testimony Shows

of Commissioner Landis will vindicate

me, I am not mentioned in the letter.

written to 'Dutch' Leonard by eiths

Ty Cobb or Joe Wood, The reason is

plain, I knew nothing of any wagers

say they have against me is the word of

the man who is behind this entire three

| before, in June, It seems strange the

, the owner of a ball club, and that I had

"It has been a terrible strain and

trying orders for me. I teel confident

the day will come when Leonard, it he

no name. I am absolutely guiltless.

arnee ha namior learne pitcher.

"The testimony on file in the office

Johnson, president of the league,

been compelled to drag Wood into it.

issued here today,

BASEBALL SCANDAL TRIS SAYS HE'S BEEN MADE "GOAT" Cleveland, Dec. 22 Tree Spraker. STARTS ON PAGE 1 former leader of the Cleveland Indians

yourself whether they are innocent motive in turning up those letters after saving them all these years? he was

Landis' eyes twinkled. "I gather he didn't care much to Jobb," he replied laconically. Ban Dumbfounded

Now that the first shock of faiding wo of its greatest idobs besimmelied is over and the scruting of the evidence neither convicts nor acquits them, several million fans probably are wondering what all the shooting is about. Ryen Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, in which further cordid doings in 1919 are disclosed, waconsiderably atunned by Landis' is tion. "I am dumbfounded. I won't talk

Which seemed to throw cold water chiefly to cultural enterprises and to on the belief that his recent burying of efforts to advance the economic and the batchet with Landis at the recent joint meeting of the American and Na-"Japan is an old country," Viscount tional Leagues here was for the nur-Shibusawa went on, "and for centuries pose of presenting a united front when or of any fixing." The only thing they

Confuncianism and Buddhism were im- Out of the torrest of testimony ported from these countries more than which poured out of the equire's of up, Leonard. I have requested re-1,000 years ago, Something very fine de- fice yesterday, the sequence of events peatedly that Leonard be brought in to veloped in our national life during those which led to the exposa was being face me, but he has positively refused centuries and has been handed down to picked out today. Apparently it would to come into a meeting. Leonard has hever have come out it last year Cobb, deliberately fullified in any statement "It is only 60 years ago since we having procured Leonard's remstate, he has made that implicates me came in contact with the West. This ment and signed him for Detroit, had never but a single penny on that or an, was through the United States and we not fired him toward the end of the other game and was entirely ignorant owe and neknowledge a deld to Amer- last senson and waived him out of the of any bets being made until, as I raid

> Sought Adjustment Rankling under what his testimony I the word of a man of Leonard's ealiber

ays he believed unjust because he was when my name does not appear in the compelled to pitch out of turn and case. without proper rest, Leanned sought to you'd had been told when Leanned was force an adjustment of money difficul I warved out of the American Louga ties with the Detroit club by producing that he made the statement that I was Cobb to him, in which willed references he would 'get me'. I must ray he tool to "business transactions" and sums a fine way to make good on his threat

of money referred to a bet upon that He should have taken into considers long since played Cleveland Detroit from that I was only the manager, not The other was a letter from Wood in obligation to my employer, the late o Leonard in which no ambiguity was James C. Dunn, to protect his interests

what money had been wagered and that whom I knew in my heart had run he I went to be 1." won by the two of them was penned. The Detroit club Landis says, then side and they her national life is not informed the executive committee of the American League what Leonard was "Although the nation must be econ-polarging. Soon the letters were in proomically sound she must also be true | ression of the league. Leonard is good to the moral precepts handed down from to have received \$20,000 for them. On Sept. 6, last, they were passed on to Japan's need of a better balance be- Landls. Efforts by the squire to to get tween economic unity and morality, Leonard to come to Chicago were Viscount Shibusawa thinks, is likewise futile, the former southpaw pitcher by the over emphasis of economics to intraid to come to Chicago because "quite often they bumm a guy off there" So Landis packed up and went to Calc. fornia, got hold of Leogued and from him obtained the story that he had PITCHED TO WIN

silence again and the actors in the

speeding back to his Georgia home after

"We're going out of the game abso-

lutely clean," he declared, "We don't

of the Detroit club, who, he said, do

ily denying he had bet on the game and

whose grudge against him appeared to

be founded on the fact Speaker did not claim him for Cleveland when

Wood was headed back Uast, having

disappeared as soon as he had made

his confession that he had wagered

on the game and attempted to defend

it on the grounds that all the players

gering on their own teams.

in the leagues made a practice of wa-i

Leonard, still in California, was

gloatingly declaring he was even with

Cobb and Speaker, but some he had

Then comes the total notice which

is nothing else but a blunt request to

In years past this warning loss of

defense of himself and Speaker.

deserve what's been handed us"

conspired with Colb, Speaker and Wood - Baltimore, Md., Dec. 22 Piner G to 8 A Larel, police chief, concern for Detroit to win that ball game in Myers, the besing pitcher in the new in, one worker, being broken in his

1919 and that the four of them had tamous game between Defroit and store wagered upon it and won when Detroit Cleveland, placed on Sept. 25, 1919. came out on the long and of a 9 to 5 declared today that it was only an or dinary game to him and that if it was "hyed", he knew nothing about it. Then Cobb, Speaker and Wood were! Speaker never gave me any instru-How far it will be necessary to go called to Chicago. Wood admitted his tions as to how to pugg that gime" not known now. It depends on the resplict to have the game thrown to Desp. The Tigers pounded Myers for 18 h?

or not they have collectors calling on colved in the wagering. The others, Myers, who makes his home here, in them, or have suits filed against them denied everything except that Cobb ail- last season was a member of the and have court costs to pay in addition mitted that, at Leonard's request, he Orioles, also declared he knew nother, had asked Wood how much money he sof any betting on the game.

That's all there is to the evidence DIDN'T KNOW GAME

MYERS SAYS HE

mitted he had placed a bet for Wood! Detroit, Dec. 22 Bernie Boland

Today, the squire had retired into question

drama had quit Chicago. Cobb was game was "thrown," Berme said; "So far as I know everything was O. an impassioned and at times teartur K on this game. I was given the pitching assignment in a regular way and went out to win it. The statement coything crooked connected with the

CALIFORNIA PROHIBITION HEAD GIVEN ACQUITTAL

stated by General Lincoln 1 C. Andrews

Washington, Dec 22 - Colonel Ned M. Green, prohibition administrator for California, who was acquitted by a jury lute yesterday of converting liquor to his own use, was reinstated today as administrator for California, General Lincoln C. Andrews, Chic.

entorcement officer, sent the following telegram to Col, Green; "Heartiest congrat flations. O ders issued today for your immediate to ustalement,"

Andrews would not further common ! on the verdict, saying the telegram

BIRTHS

Mrs and Mrs. Thomas Bank, 612 lieveland as, are the prices of a described born vester to Most because the or not have be hors willings we are post to be

of the festive parasite to northern and and Dastern Oklahor, a reco. ling to eatsern cities to supply the demands of Dr. C. C. Buchbob, protessor of botons This stick: " he incre in turn, proved coveral places along the branch. but the University of Texas and Potton. In the southwest, the shruh blosums ally Luann method's on parametel the goods to the tree lands, where they temain three; best the vinter, and Dr. Buchholz says that the spirad germinate the following spring. If the of middletoe through a given area in gen-liked byppers to have been pasted in a

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Miss Gladys Cooper, whose portrait we herewith present, is termed by English folk as Britain's most beautiful woman. She is prominent both socially and on the stage.

12/30 o'clock. Then with four others

we drove from Canton to Akron, to

Massillon, picked up another young

lady in Massillon and went back to

When he got back to Massillon at

met Policeman J. W. Smith, who told

Continuing cross-examination of Rud-

The spirit of Christmastide is 16

obviously lacking in the attitude of 👪

opposing counsel. Defense counsel has

charged in open court that the pros-

Denies Any Trade

The defense entered on the record the M

quarters," Rudner said.

"I drove right back to Canton and

Canton for something to cat in a ter-

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attempted and a frank discussion of by not adding a may to the club tester early in the morning of July 9 and about 4:30 a. m., the witness said be "Dal you ever know this man Me thim to murder has been committed over

"Due you ever see him in your talked with the boys at police head-

lagree to appear before Landis and charl Then Kudher accounted for July 15, her in the opening of the afternoon ses-"In conclusion, I want to say that the matter of the rander and for July sion, Prosecutor C. B. McClintock made the testimony together with the expl r pu, the date the present on charges the witness retrace his abbitestimony

ation by both Wood and Cobb proves! McDernoor teleptoned Rudner in Mass in detail, there was no thought of wrongdoing on siller trem Aktor and later veited Rudthe part of either man, And there a net to bet paid off." absolutely nothing to box to held Temps of Mander Rather restited he was away on an cention is attempting "to frame Me-

anter old to Brewster on July Dermott in order to satisfy the public . 26. He tell of a visit on July 13 to have and ery and because of political Cauton in the hendquarters to complain !

The discrete to Massillon and allegations that the prosecution promiunct a body a cool of mary," Rudner ised McDermott he would be turned

"It is four 10 30 p. m. and we and tell all he knew; that they "didn't went to a party of Mr. and Mrs. Wals care about anything but getting Ruds ter 1 s 'e's 1 stayed there until ner," and that McDermott, after held

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> Farther north, in Arkansas. Oblas-Louis, and Missouri, where mistleton is no real in nace to the trees, where win tion has grown until today it holds a day frustrated a banhi's are ter winds shake the tons of the tallest oaks and elms and defy any unducstoread of the life-sucking shrub, people tictee in connection with Christmas and St. Nicholas, and spicy holidays and pretty girls.

Long ago, in the dark world of Anient Brittany, before the Angles and Norsemen had touched the Isles, when kinne being pretty and men continue the Druids held their worship beneath being men.

surrendered, declared be "had nothing to confess."

Prosecutor U. B. McClintock denied

he made any trude with the defendant is a defense with see to impeach her or his relatives other than to promise horsband's testimony. him "a square deal." Floyd Streitenberger, former Canton

policeman, now living in l'airfield, Ohio, was further cross-examined this morning regarding his alibi for Louis Mazer on the night of the murder, Streitenberger testified Mazer came to nis home before midnight to examine his sick dog and did not leave until 'about 12:15 a. m" Mellett was ne-assinated aboutly after night. Tawyer on Stand

As Streitenberger resumed the witress stand Prosecutor McClintock attempted to cross-examine him regarding restilled. a purported newspaper interview in Buffalo quoting him as saying he could furnish an alibi for Louis Mazer. "Did Mazer have a gun when he the "job," and left town.

isited you?" "No." the witness answered. Prank J. Hartman, lawyer, of Evans

burg. Pat. who represented the Me-Dermott family in the negotiations for the surrender of Pat. was the next) witness. He give his Sory of the I old of Columbus, Ohio, presented his been a vidow since last January, transactions in a whisper to the court; resignation as president of the Pitts stenographer for the record, the judge not permitting the receiful to be heard burgh Coal Co. at a meeting of the

dred years ago, the winter shrub was prehibited from being hung in church. buildings. But it was never ousted

from the Lomes, and the mistletoe tradipart in the Christmas festivities of all rob him of \$1,000 by thinking n ost every, household. . . CALL TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

In rich old England, the saying went that if a maiden stand beneath a sprig proached Brown's cage and possible that if a maiden stand beneath a sprig proached Brown's cage and possible that if a maiden stand beneath a sprig proached Brown's cage and possible that if a maiden stand beneath a sprig proached Brown's cage and possible that if a maiden stand beneath a sprig proached Brown's cage and possible that if a maiden stand beneath a sprig proached Brown's cage and possible that if a maiden stand beneath a sprig proached Brown's cage and possible that if a maiden stand beneath a sprig proached Brown's cage and possible that if a maiden stand beneath a sprig proached Brown's cage and possible that if a maiden stand beneath a sprig proached Brown's cage and possible that if a maiden stand beneath a sprig proached Brown's cage and possible that it is a maid to be a maid to be a spring proached Brown's cage and possible that it is a maid to be a spring proached Brown beneath a spring proached Brown beneath a spring proached Brown beneath a spring process of the spring property of the spring process of the spring property of the spring property of the spring process of the spring property of the spring process of the spring property of the spring process of the spring of mistictoe and not be kissed by some nearby man, she must live out the ried a folded newspaper. whole of the ensuing year without mar-

The tradition has held and girls con-

Mrs. Kascholk Talks Mrs. Steve Kascholk, wife of the state's star witness, then took the stand I shoot."

She said she had lived with Kascholk for three months in Nanty Glo., Pa. and that he descried her and her child, "What did Steve do in Nanty Glo?" "He didn't do nothing."

"Have you ever seen Pat McDermott before. J. H. Stevens, another witness, testi-

fied that while in the workhouse, he talked with Kascholk about the Mellett

bout the murder, but he was trying to get some dough out of it." the witness Kascholk furnished the state with death of Mrs. Violet Schaeffer .

incliningting testimony against. Me- her home here this morning was Dermott, testifying that he and Mc- nounced due to suicide by the c The court tubel out questions along Hermott looked over the Mellett home but that he-Kascholk-was afraid of

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Drops in Cage and Co Columbus, Dec. 22-Telle Brown, of the City National B-

stable faster than the man be While scores of clerks and hurried about, the unmasket re-

teller a note. Under his artis "Hand me \$1,000 in big

shoot straight," read the ground Brown looked up and into its muzzle of a gun. "I'll have to get it for you," ,

Brown, sparring for time. "Don't stall, buddy," goryoung robber. "I'll count this Starts To Count

The bandit opened his lips : when Brown dropped berg marble counter of als cago or for help, frightening the grant fled, brandishing his weapon, Christmas shoppers made as the man as he fied from the har-

Brown has failed to identify . suspects arrested by police. TAKES OWN LIFT

"Steve said he didn't know anything Mrs. Violet Schaeffer, Upper Sam Drinks Carbolic Acid

Upper Sandusky, Dec. 22 coroner.

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a unable to carry all his So Kiwanis Club menes Eskimo helper and carsays and bundles of gifts Mitorium and piled them Thristmas tree. Two men with sleds which made a as high as the Christmas Then three boxes of gandy. mus and a whole crate of be given out, besides the presents given to each child. Give Program

Sima Claus arrived the chil-Home gave their Christmas the auditorium. These congroup songs, solos, duets and which were much enjoyed distrors. Fifty-five Kiwanians ! wives were present for the

As the biggest thrill of the octhe Kiwanians and their the visiting they did with the before and after the gift dis-The smaller of the children one came in for a great share on from the visitors. . or a general good time after a Chas departed the children were 🤻 to go to their rooms to pla there and then put to bed, while fors enjoyed a buffet. lunch

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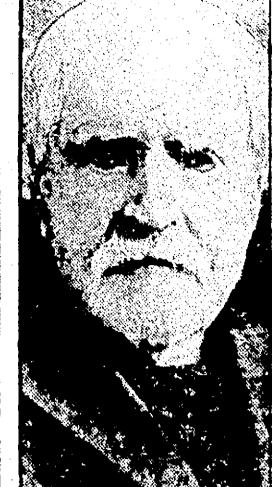
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hosiery to her.

Will Have To Work Out Assessments at \$1.50 Per Day

Four men arrested on intoxication harges and fined a total of \$90 in the court of Mayor Earl M. Hazen yesterday were unable to pay and all were taken to the County Juli. They will be held as prisoners there until the fines are paid or they have served out their terms at the rate of \$1.50 a day. Two of the quarter were Otis Simpson and Edward Brown, negroes arrested in raids made by police early Sunday merning on the Irqueis Hotel. wated on Senatest in the center of he West Side negro district. Simpson was taken into custody hortly before 3 o'clock Sunday moreng after he had put up a strenuous attle with the officers.

As a result of the arrest of Simpson. who claims that he had been robbed of \$10 during a "party" at the frquois, whice went to the place about an hou: ater, and arrested Brown, who was secused of the theft, and Mrs. Mary deKinney, proprietor of the Irquois. Pays Fine of \$150

Mrs. McKinney paid a fine of \$150 for violation of the prohibition law. police claiming that a quantity of whisky had been found on the premises. Simpson was fined \$30 on the double charge of intoxication and resisting an officer and Brown's assessment was

820 for intoxication. There was no reof of the their charge against

The two other men now in jail pendng settlement of their times are Walter Young and William Moler, both arel ested Sunday night on intoxication harges. Young was fined \$15 and

An effort was made during the trial Mrs. McKinney to prove that the mor found at the Irque's Hotel was not her property but had been taken ! there in a quart bottle by Brown. This story collapsed when the confisented iquor was measured in court and found to be considerably in excess of a quart.



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\$1.00 Framed Tapestries Special at \$2.98 to \$5.00 Pillows, Choice for Satin, Tapestry and Boudoir. \$1.00 \$1.50 Hand Emb. Card Table Covers \$1.50 Gold Color Rayon Table Scarfs \$1.00 Heavy Fringe, for Radio and Library Tables. \$5.00 and \$6.00 Table Runners at Beautiful Quality, Tapestry and Velour. \$2.69 \$3.75 All Linen Lunch Sets at 54-in. Cloth and Six 15-in. Napkins, .59c Men's \$1.00 Silk Neckwear Boxed \$4.95 \$7.50 and \$8.50 Rayon Bed Spreads Up to \$3.50 Colored Glassware Up to \$1.25 Colored Glassware.

A Charming Gift For the Home

Beautiful Filet **Eppenzell Linens**

Christmas Specials For Tomorrow!

HALF

Tomorrow and Friday

Beautiful quality pre-shrunk fine Irish Linens with wide lace borders of genuino Filet Eppenzell des Angelo patterns. Squares, oblongs, ovals and circles. Twelve to fifty-four inch-

Regular \$2.00 to \$35.00 values-Half Off at

\$1.00 to \$17.50

Italian Linen **Dinner Sets** One-Fourth Off

Beautiful cream colored Italian lineus with claborate cut work and hand embroid-

Regular \$25 to \$60 Sets. Que Fourth Off at \$18.75 to \$45.00 Christmas Sale Fancy Baskets \$1.00

Values from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Pancy scrap baskets, sawing, arm and flower baskets. Save one third to one half. Tomorrow and Friday

Choose for \$1.00

BASEMENT

Final Clearance of Holiday Merchandise

Hundreds of Splendid Gift Items Radically Reduced For Clearance

\$1.19 Steel Scooters 69c

A splendid gift for a little fellow. Strongly constructed of steel with disc wheels and rubber tires. Finished in red and blue.

> \$1.00 Baby Dolls **59c**

Imported baby dolls with voice. Nicely dressed.

\$3.95 Steam Shovels \$2.45

Just like the Marion Steam Shovel, Heavy steel construction and a good big size.

\$1.39 Twin Dolls \$1.00

Imported twin dolls wrapped in a pink or blue moving eyes and crying blanket. Moving eyes

\$3.39 and \$3.45 Dolls at . . . \$1.95 Dolls reduced to 45c Iron Toys reduced to 49c Iron Toys reduced to... \$2.25 Mack Dump Trucks \$1.95 65c Iron Toys at..... 95c Steel Wagons at..... 75c Sparkling Eye Toys

Imported Gift China

Hand decorated saind bowls, candy bowls. creamer and sugar, flower vases, mayounake rets, cake plates, office and pickle dishes in a wide variety of shapes and decorations.

0% Less

Colored Cut Glass \$1.25 to \$1.59 values in pench, amber and given

Cream and agair, royered eardy howls, fruit bowls,

Special at 95c

Women's Fitted and Unfitted

Cases and Hat Boxes ther reduced for clearance. High grade eases and hat boxes of black enamel, crept

grain fabrickold and genuine cowhide.

Third Floor Gift Specials For Thursday and Friday

Group of Lamps at \$1.75 Pottery Bouler Lump Bases Raffled Bed Room Curtains Freed Ord Whee Res

Police Apparently Without Solution of Disappearance of Mrs. Knute Houck

Washington, thee, 22-The pelice ap parently were as far away as ever to day from a solution of the disappearname of Mrs. Girolys Walter Houck. wife of Dr. Knate Houck, an alienist and psychintrist, who is held under technical arrest at Gallinger Hospital. Dr. Houek, a Victim of his own specialty, is described as producily recovering from a violent mental laper. In his held moments, he vehemently denies that he killed his wife or that he known what became of her. He admits they quarreled on the night of Dec. 11 and that "I heat her." but he contends; that Mrs. Honek left their home carly Wednesday morning and that was the fast he caw of her-

After that, according to the bits the police have been able to get from him. the plienist "west crazy," He was picked up in Hornell, N. Y., violently insame and running in the street dresped in his underelothing. The authorities before that Mrs. Hanck either line suffered a nervous breakdown and is in biding comewhere, or that she had

committed stilling. They are more inclined to accept the physician's denial that he killed her

than they were at first. The bundle of his wife's clothing that Dr. Honek tried to burn in the furnace of his apartment, house Wednerday morning has been closely examined. bark spots on the clothing have been analyzed and said not to be blood. Plans to drag the Potomac River near Gleabero Point and the tidal basin have been abandoned temporarily because of ice floats.

MARION WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Margaret Doolittle Succumbs to La Grippe; Funeral Friday

Mrs. Margaret Doolittle, 43, died at 4 35 o'clock this morning at her home, 820 Ronnettest. She had been ill with la grippe for two days,

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home, 820 Bennett st, in charge of Rev. C. M. Brown, poster of the Apostolic Hollaess Church, Buriel will be in Marion ceme-Mrs. Doolittle is survived by her

husband, Louis E. Doolittle, five daughters, Miss Grace Dodson of Pomeroy. O., and Olive, Ruth, Annabelle and Golda, at home; three sons, Frank, John and Paul, at home; and one brother, Van Hull of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Doolittle was born in Minerton, On but had made her home in this city for 12 years. She was the daughter of Belle Irvin and John Hull, both of whom preceded her in death.

BASKETS FOR NEEDY

and Gifts Friday

Salvation Army To Distribute Food

Christman haskets for needy families will be distributed at the Salvation Army Hall, N. Mainst, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon it was annooned to day by Capt, William Killock, Applications for haskets will be received at the Salvation Army Hall until 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Calls for help are being received daily at the army headquarters for the Christmas baskets and also for immediate assistance.

REMOVED TO HOME Mrs. A. F. Bricker of Green Camp, who recently underwent an operation at City Hospital, was removed to her home in the H. Schaffner invalid car today, her condition improved.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. H. M. Disbonnett, 494 Evansrd, underwest on abdominal operation at City Hospital this morning,



INDIAN GIRL WINS BEAUTY CONTEST.

Miss Geneva Binclarket, Cherokee Indian girl, has been named as the most beautiful woman in Coffeyville, Khusas. She is a clerk in a Coffeyville mercantile store and won the fifte in a recent contest.



Merchandise Orders

Solve Puzzling Gift Problems

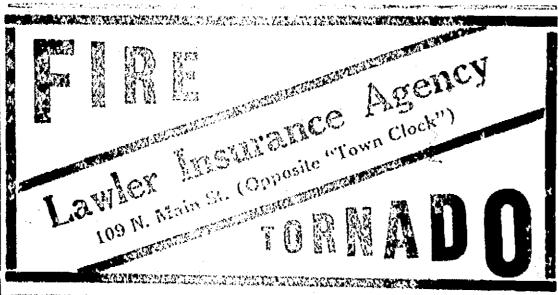
They Are Made Out for Any Amount fit Any Department.



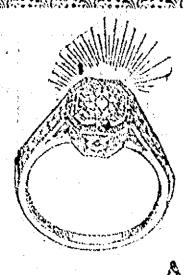
PENEVAL

Just as acceptable as any; gift you might have chosen weeks ago with the greatest care for they give to the person who receives them the courteous privilege of choosing just what he or she wants.

Sold on any floor



Conscience crushed to earth will rise For Results I by the Want Ads

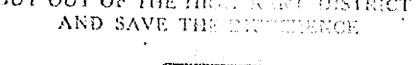


There is nothing else quite as appropriate and as much appreciated as a well relected piece of jewelry. The receiver will feel confident that it is of good quality if he or she knows that it was bought at Landes' Jewelry Store where only good quality and low prices are found.



A FEW SUGGESTIONS

FOR HER	FOR HIM
Diamond Rings	\$9.75 and up Diamond Rings
Set Rings	\$3.00 and ap Set Rings
Pearl Beads	\$3.00 and my Pocket Watches
Bracelet Watches	\$10.00 and no Strap Watches
· Wesh Bags	\$6.00 and up
Manicava Sate	Salt, Buckle and Chain Sets
Silverware	Gold Cigarette Case and Match Box Sets
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Store Open Until 6 Each Evening This Week.

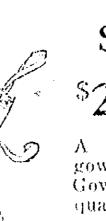
You May Expect Good, Prompt, Pleasing Service Right Through These Last Two Days In This "Store of the Christmas Spirit"

Beautiful Silk Lingerie

The Most Pleasing Feminine Gift

YOUR feminine gift problems will quickly vanish when you visit our lingerie section. Here are intimate gifts to delight the feminine heart. Silk underthings of alluring daintiness.

These are gifts every woman loves to receive for they are lovely and useful.



Lace Adorned Silk Gowns

\$2.95 - \$7.95

A wonderful array of gowns to choose from. Gowns of unusually nice quality crepe-de-chine.

Dainty New

Silk Pajamas

\$5.95

trimmed or tailored styles. New Rayon

Most Charming

Silk Chemise

\$3.95 - \$5.95

Silk chemise of surpassing

loveliness in a variety of

styles. Attractive lace

These cleverly styled silk pajamas are sure to please. Two piece styles with dainty lace yokes.

Silk Bloomers \$1.95

Munsingwear Rayon silk bloomers. A new assortment just in. Very special at \$1.95. Rayon vests at \$1.25.

2nd Floor

Say "Merry Christmas" With Silk HOSIERY



Chiffon Stockings

\$2.25

EXCEPTIONALLY fine silk hose of beautiful sheer chiffon weight. Fashioned to fit gracefully. All the new and correct shades are here. Write "Hosiery" after all the feminine names on your fift list.

Main Floor

Silk Stockings \$1.50

REAUTIFUL service weight silk stockings in shades of moonlight, complexion, sombrero, gunmetal, blue fox, fallow, cedar and atmosphere. Correct shades.

These are fine quality hose that are sure to please her.

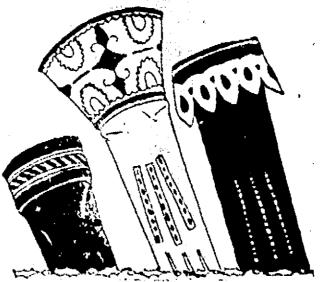
. Main Floor

Smart New Gloves For Her Christmas

All The Correct Styles and Colors Are Here

At \$2.95

She will be delighted with a pair of these nine French kid gloves. Many new styles with attractive embroidered cuffs. Shown in all the correct shades.



At \$3.95 Distinctively styled gloves that are sure

proval. Fine French kid gloves with smart embroidered backs a n d cuffs. Newest styles to choose from.

Uhler-Phillips-Main Floor.

You Will Find it More Pleasant, Quicker and More Convenient to Shop The Morning

Uhler-Phillips Downstairs Store

Last Minute Arrivals

In the Down-Stairs Store for Thursday and Friday Shoppers

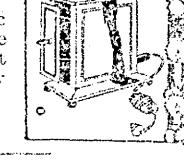
New Electric Toasters

At About Half the Usual Price

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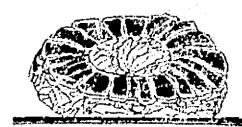
Nickel plated Electric Toasters — a fine little toaster-toasts two slices at once. Complete for only \$1.89. It will please her.

—Downstairs



Just Received Another Lot of Beautiful New Rayon

Pillows—99c



Very attractive per Rayon Pillows in sev eral styles. Bright colorings suitable for the living room of boudoir. On sale to

Downstairs |

A Great-Sale of

Men's New Knit Ties

Dozens of very smart new Knit Ties. All his favorite styles and colors are here. Ties for every man on your list. Very special, 29c. Downstairs

There's Still Plenty of Tempting Delicious

Christmas Candies



Rainbow Delights 3 lbs. \$1.00

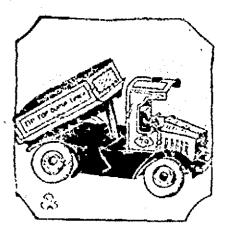
Crispy Wafer Candies Mixed Chocolates

A Fresh Assortment

Wholesome Hard Mixed Candy 25c lb.

Paper Shell Pecans—57c lb.

A Fresh Shipment from Georgia Downstairs



A Fordson Toy Tractor for 9c With each Ford

Toy bought at the regular price

Toys Reduced!

Cradles reduced to 69e-89e Large Mamma Dolls-\$2,25 Wooden Animal Toys-39q

Store Closes At 6 o'clock Friday.

Make Trip During Christmas Holidays

> Dec. 22-The personnel lo Wesleyan gleë elub which year in Marion during the

is ge follows: William storinghesi; Vincent Adams. Mass..: William Cochnamouth; Darwin Forsythe. Edward Coubbeaux, Green- | ter, Mrs. W. T. Bosley, Righy, N. Dak. and Hengler, Piquit; John T. I is reported to be unimercoed. Mr. Holaware: Willis Kaiser, Barnthouse was taken ill while visiting marry Kelley, Delaware; at the home of his dangleter, and Washington C. H.; J. Millard, Baltimore, Md.; Deswelv. Elgin. III.: George Mul- at Y. M. C. A. Dining Room. 11:15 belong. Pa.: Alton Richards, to 1:30 and 5:15 to 7:30, -Adv. Green

Butler, Pa.: Paul Rucep, Upper Sandusky: Waller Severinghaus, Portsmonth: Aaron Sharp. E. Liberty; James Smith, Delaware; Claude Turver, Findley; William Updegraff. Ligonier, Pa.: Kenneth Van Meter Delaware: Everett Walsmen, Bates-The only-Eight Men Chosen To ville, Ind. Quarter: Urlas Consenser Massillon: Lee, Thomas, Elmwood. Ill.: Albert Manton, Ill Liverpool: Frank Manton, E. Liverpool; Kenneth ; Penree. Clyde, Accompanist: Dale Bartholomew, Delaware.

INJURES HAND Asrael Dansman, 340 Willowst, susholidays has been announced fained several badly bruised fingers on Twenty-eight men have been his right hand while loading stone at the trip from a membership the office of Baldauf & Schlientz, N. 1981. Guy E. McLean, director Greenwood-st, contractors, late yesterday afternoon.

> UNIMPROVED J. P. Baruthouse, S. Mainest, who is eriously ill at the home of his daugh-

Turkey or Chicken Dinner Christma

Modern Medicine Ends Chronic Coughs and Croups

egrenic, hang-on, weakening Bronchuline is recommended. resist the soothing, healing,

It stops the hacking, authoratio action of Bronchuline. A coughs of elderly persons and for often steps the ordinary persistent coughs, croup, bronchitis ... the bettle many times clears up hourseness, asthma, entarch and loss of all season, racking cough. I voice there is nothing like Bronchuline. ps. Spiline contains an ingredient | Bronchidine contains no alcohold focal police at 705 Davids at late yes much used by specialists in sugar or drugs. On sale at Bradley's terday on a statutory charge. He is To aight and throat troubles. For Drug Store and all good drug stores, ..., held at the city prison pending investieg, persistent bronchial coughs Adv.

WIDOW, 77, GOES TO COLLEGE



Photo shows Mrs. N. O. Freeman, 77, believed to be the oldest "co-ed," in a classroom at Northwestern University, Chicago. The widow of a Methodist minister, and formerly of Bafavia, Ill., Mrs. Freeman, who la taking English literature, says it is never too date to obtain an education and, besides, she is happy to be mingling with young folk. She likes the dress of the young coads, because "it is attractive and healthful." As for other old folk, she advises them "to forsake their drowsy corners and their slippers and get back to a college campus."

PLACED UNDER ARREST ON STATUTORY CHARGE LLMJ

Jason Browning, 69, was arrested by Igation of his case.

Approval of State Board Given Plan Outlined by Justice

Imaggaration of a scholarship foundation by the Ohio Elks' Association to aid boys and girls of the state to acquire educational training in colleges and other higher institutions of learning was announced here today by Judge Charles L. Justice of this city, president of the association.

Definite plans for establishing the 16. foundation were completed at a meet- 💥 ng of the board of trustees of the state Elks' organization held in Cincinnati on Dec. 18. The details were builined at that time by Judge Justice and were; 22 formally approved by the board. Arrangements were also completed: for a joint conference of officers of

various state associations to be held in second Cincinnati in July of next year. The annual Grand Lodge meeting will be 🥻 held in Cincinnati at that time but the the state officers' conference will be plaus, o ned so that there will be no conflict ! with the Grand Lodge sessions. Arrangements for the conference are incharge of August Herrmann of Cincinnati, past grand exalted ruler, and a special committee representing Cincin-

Funeral Services for Sarah A Sears To Be Held Thursday Afternoon

Harpster, Dec. 22-Paneral services will be held from the tate home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for Mrs. Sarah A. Hopkins, Sears, So, the W mother-in-law of Charles II. Lewis, former lientement governor. Rev. I. C. Wynn will officiate and burint will be the made in Oak Hill cometery. Mrs. Sears died at her home Mon-

day night following a three months iiiness from a cold and heart frouble. A complication of the two afflictions was given as the cause of her death. Mrs. Sears was born in Wyandol &

County, Aug. 3, 1841. She was marchildren left to mourn her death, three of whom reside in Harpster and the fourth in Paper Sandusky. Survivors include Horace II. Senvs, Mrs. Dwight 🐯 Fowler and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, all of Harpster and Mrs. Robert L. Hare, Upper Sandusky, one sister, Mrs. Iva 📸

Bowen, Michigan. Those who will not as pall bearers at he services are the three sons indaw. 186 Irwight Fowler, Charles H. Lewis, and Robert L. Harc, two grandsons, David and Cyrus Scars and Dr. J. Craig Bow. 🔀 man, Upper Sandukky.

All Sizes

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

n the general celebration. Sheriff lames Deal said today, that while the [💥 Christmas dinner menushad not been completed, it would have a strong 🗏 Christmas flavor, and would include W all the usual trimmings.

For the general run of folk, who will also rest in furnity restless and such such ake part in family parties and enter tainments, there will be offered many opportunities to enjoy themselves. Both the Marion and the Grand Theaters will have special bills for the end of this week, with an added feature

to lend the Christmas touch to the

theater programs. At the Marion Theater Manager Poster has arranged a special scenic and musical production, "The Spirit of musical production, "The Spirit of Christmas," devised by Paul Comez, Marion Theater orchestra director. Seven persons, including three children, take part in the production. The feature spicture is to be "Kosher Kitty | Kelly." The comedy will be "There

Aint No Santa Claus." At the Grand Theuter a Christmas | party for the children will be held Christmas afternoon, with a present for every child attending. The program will be the picture, "So's Your Old Man," and three acts of yaude

At the Orpheum Theater the picture | for Christmas will be Hoot Gibson in The Man in The Saddle," and at the Oakland there will be the picture, "The Millionaire Policeman," starring Herbert Rawlinson.

\$150,000 BONDS SOLD Sunbury, Pa.—Con! township school board announce the sale of \$150,000 worth of school bonds to finance a new building. They were readily sold and bear 5 per cent.

WILFRED WEAVER HOST

TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Wilfred Weaver entertained members of the Paithful Workers Class, First noon at his home, Dacius-st. Following a short business session the members held a Christmas exchange and mach con was socyed. The next meeting will failts your looks. Nine times out of ten

REPRIVES DOOMED WOMAN Paris Acting up to the Preach! milliannings, who was recently son-from and is gradually growing weaker. I verous at work. United Brethren Church, Sunday after proposed to be gulletined for killing her] Sunghtersin law near Donal.

that procedure will work,

LITTLE CHANGE Little change is reported in the con-CONFER DEGREE

Entered apprentice degree was con-If you look important, get a job that; forred last night on a class at Special funderwent an operation for appendicitie Communication of Marion Lodge So, at City Hospital, was removed to her [70] F. and A. M.

WORK ON NEW PRISON Norristana, Pass-Actual work bas condition that a woman must not be dition of Mrs. George King, who is ill been begun on the Eastern state penpublicly put to death, President Don- of paralysis at her home. Etowall, Mt. | Rentiary here. | Preliminary surveys mersue has reprieved Marie Lefelure, Vernovav. She remains in a state of are under way with two gangs of sur-

REMOVED TO HOME

Mrs. Dorothe Loldy, who recently home, 308 Medlamist, yesterday,



Remember Your Friends With Flowers on This Day

Meller or the Christmas Begonla which is a very popular plant for Christmas are larger and more beautiful this year than ever before.

We ask you to call and see our wonderful display whether you wish to purchase or not. If will repay you for your trouble. Don't forget we have the Christmas areaths.

CUT FLOWERS

Roses	\$3.50 to \$9,00 per doz
Carnations	\$1.50 to \$2.00 per doz
Poinsettias	\$1.00 to \$10.00 per doz
Lilies	\$3.50 to \$5.00 per doz
Lilly of Valley	,\$1,50 to \$2,00 per doz.
Violets	
Sweet Peas	
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PLANTS Poinsettias 50e to \$5.00 Melior Begonias \$2.50 to \$5 Christmas Cherries \$1 to \$3 Primroses50c to 75c Ferns\$1.00 to \$5.00

Baskets arranged with plants or Cut Plowers from \$3.00 to \$15.00. We can telegraph your flowers to any city or foun in this or fureign

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MEN'S FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS **VELVET CUFFS** Slippers

Children's Felt House MEN'S LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS Women's Felt House Black and brown teath-

Slippers

WOMEN'S FELT JULIETTES

Ribbon Trimmed

Women's Felt House SLIPPERS

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manifold of a last of the state of the action of the state of the stat Daily Proverb - "Out of a secret enemy one rhould make an open one."

Wasn't that snowfall just what was needed to give things a Christmany Took? Professional baseball wasn't moving along

any too well anyway. The Cobb-Speaker Ineldent may prove its finish. Loss than three days, now, till little Willie

will come into his own-provided, of course. Pather tires speedily of the mechanical toys. The difference between Prince Carol, of Poumania, and the average man seeking a Job

seems to be that he will accept it only with

reservations. It is somewhat surprising to learn that only forty-two professors of Columbia university arge a world parley looking to further reduction of the debts European nations owe the United States. We imagined Columbia had more internationalists in her faculty than that from the noise they have been making in

The movie houses of Irvington, New Jersey, were operated unmolested last Sunday. Evidently one "blue law" Sunday was all the people of the city were able to stand.

Europe's interests, and thus in the interests of

America's great banking institutions as well.

The Washington Star very truthfully renarks that "the end of a sensational frial, whatever its outcome, has the beneficial effect of clearing a large amount of unpleasant debris out of popular recollection." Our observation would be, were we asked for it, that the country will probably have to have half a dozen more sensational trials, at least, if not a few more, before the debris is wholly cleared away.

As a rule, you will find the fellow who doesn't take any stock in Santa Claus gets mighty little enjoyment out of Christmas, or any other of the 365 days of the year, for that

Not only are the armaments of the new and reconditioned vessels of Uncle Sam's navy, concerning which so much secrecy has been maintained by our navy department, described in detail in the last' edition of the British naval manual, but some of the vessels are also pictured. Why wouldn't it be good policy to do away with such joke secrecy and give Americans at least as much opportunity to know the facts about our navy as the British

Representation of South in Congress

The resolution of Senator Harris, Democrat, of Georgia, to investigate alleged illegal practices by southern Republican leaders, hasn't so much appeal to Democratic members of the senate as it possessed at the time of its introduction, some days since. A despatch from Washington, yosterday, was to the effect that Democratic members of the upper house of congress fairly squirmed when the resolution was introduced before the judiciary committee and Senator Ernst, Republican, of Kentucky, clude the investigation of negro disfranchisement in the South. Both the resolution and the proposed amendment thereto were referred to a sub-committee.

The fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution provides that when male citizens twenty-one years old and over are disfranchised, the representation of the state in the lower house of congress shall be reduced in proportion to the volume of disfranchisement. It is generally recognized that the southern states have far greater representation than they should have were the provisions of the fourteenth amendment enforced. It is estimated that Alabama has disfrauchised 400,000 negroes; Arkansas, 300,000; Florida, 200,000; Georgia, Schator Harris' own state. 600,000; Louisiana, 300,000; Mississippi, 300,-000; North Carolina, 200,000; South Carolina, 350,000; Tennessee, 400.000; Texas, 800,000, and Virginia, 450,000. If these estimates are anywhere near accurate the representation of Alabama in the house would be reduced from ten to two; of Arkausas, seven to two; Florida, four to one; Georgia, twelve to two; Louisiana, eight to two; Miscissippi, eight to two: North Carolina, ten to seven; South Carolina, seven to one; Tennessee, eight to two; Texas, eighteen to six, and Virginia, ten to three. In other words the representation of the South in the lower house would be reduced from 102 to thirty,

We have no fault to find with the investigation of the practices of southern Repub-Ilean leaders or the investigation of the leaders of any party, but if investigation is to be made of one party, it should be made to apply to both. There is no justice in making fish of one and fowl of another, especially is such the case when it is known that the provision of the fourteenth amendment quoted has been violated year after year and congress after congress. There is no reason why the reprerentation of the South should be figured on one basis and that of the North on another. If the South has three times the representation to which it is legally entitled it is an injustice and an outrage upon other sections of the

The World's Highest Structure.

Some weeks since, when we predicted in theze columns that it would not be long till the discussion of the possibility of a 100-story building in New York City would crystallize into the erection of such a structure, we little thought that the cyldenee of the merit of that forecast would come go soon. At that time ye remarked that it would not surprise us were New York to have a 100-story building ander way before the eighty-one Book Tower building in Detroit was completed. Now the New York papers are out with the announcement that a site has been purchased and plans have been drawn for what is to be the world's highest structure, which is to be ready for occupancy in 1928. The word, structure, is advisedly used, because its 110 stories will rise 1,208 feet above the street level, dwarfing the Woolworth hullding by 596 feet and Detroit's great sky-scruper by nearly 300 feet and topping the Elffel tower, the mere structural steel frame which at present holds the height record, by 206 feet. Perhaps a better idea of what will be the height of the hullding may be had when it is stated that it is to be nearly two and a half times that of the Washington monument,

The new structure, which will be known as the Larkin Tower building, will be located in the Times Square district with a frontage of 226 feet on the south side of Forty-Second street, 300 feet on Eighth avenue and run through the block to a frontage of 250 feet on Forty-First street. The loundation will go terly-eight feet below afreet fevel, the building resting on a grillage embeded in an eighteen-fool slab of solld concrete anchored in the solid rock and capable of hearing a load of thirty-five tong to the square foot.

The 110-stories rising above the two basements will resemble an obelisk. The building on the Forty-Second street side will rise twelve stories without a setback. From the thirteenth to the eighteenth stories there will be three setbacks, whence will start a sevenphase tower -a tower diminishing in size at seven stages -- which, without the flagpole, will be 1,208 feet above the street.

The structure, which will cost \$22,500,000. including the \$1,500,000 site, will contain a gross total of 1,450,000 square feet, of which 950,000 square feet will be rentable area. making it the fourth largest building in the world, being exceeded in size only by the Graybar and Equitable buildings in New York City and the General Motors building in Detroit. The building will be equipped with sixty elevators, two of them express elevators which will ascend directly to the eighty-second from, whence passengers will be carried to the 110th floor by four shuftle cars. All the floors save the top three will be rented for stores and office purposes, the three exceptions being for the use of sightseers. Such is the location and design of the building that light maybe had without interior courts, which will work great economy of space. The estimated rental return is \$3,000,000 annually,

The owners and designers of the building ray that they did not have in mind the erection of the highest structure in the world; that they sought the most practical and economical structure which would conform with New York City's building code and yet give a maximum of natural light, , Following this idea, they say, the building just naturally worked itself out, and their estimates show that it is the bost and most economic construction possible. This statement of the architects may be one of fact, but one can not avade the suspicion that they must have had some intimation that their plans were working most decidedly skyward. New York has long possessed the world's highest building. New Yorkers manifestly intend to retain that distinction, and possibly it may have occurred to the designers of the Larkin Tower building that, while they didn't know when they started out just how high they were going, it might be just as well to go high enough not only to top all buildings, but all structures as well.

Some of the distinguished gentlemen who are vocally erupting at present on the subject of "corrupt" politics seem to labor under the moved the broadening of the resolution to in- | delusion that in the past it has been absolutely pure. As a matter of fact, politics has never even so much as come within sight of that 99.44 per cent, degree of purity boasted by a popular brand of soan.

We note a paragraph in the Youngstown Vindicator that a "package" party is soon to be held up there. Since the beginning of the reign of Volsteadism, "package" parties, it may have been noted, are restricted to the financially cleet.

Just before sailing for New York enroute to Labrador, Dr. W. H. Grenfell, British explorer, told London reporters; "I went to a show last night, and I never was so repelled in my life. as by that odious mixture of sex and stupidity. We do not have that in Labrador," For the take of the doctor's feelings, let us hope he doesn't take in any of the New York shows.

The manner in which the proposal of the scuthern politicians to investigate political conditions in the South was met by the North i Queen Elizabeth. has had a tendency to cause the former to hesitate a bit by reason of their suspicion that there may be a colored gentleman or two in the political woodpile.

Vagrant Verse.

THUNGS LOVED. I have not loved so many things Unk roses in a silver bowl And once I loved a Dresden doll With her stiff frock and chine soul. There was a child with pudgy hand.

And such a gry gold head: All dry we hunted levely things By sprightly families led, And I have loved the twilight hour.

The broken hearted dusk, The limit's song, the light of star . The dim perfume of musk. There was a lad I deatly loved.

Who left my beact a trap-That filled with dan half hearted the ca-And opalescent secan-And I have loved your mind, my friend,

With its majestic behit Light that has the La darkened room And left no place for male. -Gertiude Kirtland. GET THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!



Obedience Aid to Baby's Health.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In considering the welfare of the child, it is well to recall that physicial health is not the only thing to bear in mind. The mental health is quite as important, in some respects more important. Even young children can become fussy, unbappy

and worrisome, Bad mental habits may react on the body, causing disconfort, if not actual libress. It is supprising how early in life a buby will seek the mastery of its parents. It will seek to "rule the rocst" and determine for itself when it is to be taken up, how long it is t be carried about, when it is to

I have witnessed a tink baby's namemors to attract attention. It will cry for a while and then stop to listen for the parent's footsteps. Then it does it all over again. It seeks to decay the mother or father into the job of carrying it up and down the floor far an hour or so.

It is fatal to give in and, if you do, it won't be long before the child is the master. You must begin your disciplinary methods from the very beginning of the child's lite, or trouble is in store, not only for you, but, what is more important, for your baby, What I have to say today will relate to the play-

sical welfare of the infant rather than to the mental effect of over-indulgence. You can't let a tiny baby cat when it pleases, Certainly, you cannot let an elder child eat when it pleases. You must decide both these questions for your children. It is fatal to the health of an infant to have any

leregularity in its feedling. Its enting schedule must he as well laid out and better executed than that of the best-run railroad in North America, On this accoult you must demand obedience on the part of your child. You must do your part to see that the food is properly prepared and then you must see to it that it is taken on schedule time.

You must not be a tyrant and need not be one. But you are not a good parent nuless you are firm when you know you are right.

By teasonable and good-natured control of your lorby, it will grow into an obedient and well nourished youngster, sure to make you proud in years to come. As it grows older you can point out the reasons for things and, having developed the habit of obedience, it will follow your advice. But, more than this, the child will obey you gladly and cheerfully because it imperstands why the advicer's given. Growing into strong, vigorous mentally alert and

good natured youth, there will be happiness, respect and appreciation for what you have done,

Dr. Copeland will answer for renders of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanisation suisjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in Gis column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Odd and Interesting.

Eggs preserved for fourteen weeks by a patent process have afterwards been hatched out into healthy chicks in the usual period of Orrec weeks.

An old superstition among sallors was that any ship carrying among her erew three members of the same family was destined to meet

King George possesses a miniature navy of silver and gold thin models, many of which are perfect in every detail, and are of great his torical value. A pear tree in San Rafael, California,

planted more than 100 years ago in the gardens of the old Spanish mission, was in full bloom on the first of December this year. A special staff of ex-sailors live in the hig Westminster tower of the British houses of parliament, and it is their special duty to keep the flag flying" when the houses are in

For the first time in more than half a century the sewers of the city of London are to ! he smyeyed. Some of these sowers, of which G. T. A. there are many miles, go back to the time of

The Christmas card chosen by the Prince of Wales to convey his season's greetings is a copy of the painting by Bernard Gribble depicting Prince William Henry, son of King George III, as a midshipman, receiving his haprism of the off Cape St. Vincent. Although condemned by doctors, when four-

then years old, to a life of physical disability, the Rev. Frederick Hastings, an English elergyman and traveler of note, has just married at the age of eighty-eight. Last year he made a bievele tour over a great part of Europe. What is probably the most extraordinary forest in the world occupies a narrow tableland near the "West Coast" of Africa. Though their trunks are as much as four feet in diameter, the trees only reach a height of one fool. No tree hears more than two leaves, and the latter are sometimes six feet long.

Uzra opened the book in the sight of all the people. . . . and Ezra blossed the Lord, the Great God, and read in the book of the law distinctly. and gave the sense, and caused them to understand the reading, "Noh, 8:5, 6, 8, Prover O'Lord, open Thou our eyes, to behold wondrous things out of Thy

So This Is Winter?

Charley Ultered It Just To Bo Odd. Charley Dawes dedicated the big Chicago stadium with a speech of 201 words. That extra word looks lik: a filbuster.—Layafette Courier.

There Are Pretty Many Hick Towns. One more definition: It's a hick town if its young people "accept positions" instead of being glad to Let jobs. -- Worcester Evening Gazette.

A They're Mighly Slow Sometimes. It is getting so radio programs are great free advertising medians. How long are the newspapers

going to fall for that? Lima Morning Star.

Poor Performer in Domestic Circle, A film comedian occasionally demonstrates in the divorce court an after inability to cut up in a way that will make home happy, ... Washington Star,

Invariably the Rule,

If the writer refers to more than one stadium as "stadia," the general tendency of the article will be to deplore the over-emphasis of athletics .-- Detroit

Now that the mayor of New York has had allnight clubs in the city closed at 3 n. m., the mayor of New York can go home and get a little sleep .--Detroit News.

James Can Now Retire at 3 A. M.

"Isn't It the Truth?" No one is higher up or lower down in the scale of righteousness than his thoughts are. They are, therefore, the standard of his morality. -- Andalusia, Mabama, Star.

Awfui Penalty Attached.

In view of the annoyances to which former Secretury Full and Mr. Doheny have been subjected, it is almost discouraging to be a patriot,-New York Evening World,

The Difference, If you watch a German smoker you'll see him

lift his last when he asks for a match. If you don't watch an American smoker, he'll take the box.-Cincinnati Enquirer. A Lot of Hypocrisy in This Old World.

Our pastor's position seems to be that we must keep church and state distinctly separate and enact all the referm legislation our denomination approves. -- Ohio State Journal. Why It's So General Explained at Last

Professor Elisworth Huntington, of Yale, estimates that weather this year cost the world \$500,000,000. No wonder it seems to be a big topic for conversation. -- Christian Science Monitor.

Ours the Burden.

Some American papers declare that Americans net as though they had fought the war alone. No. but it begins to look like we might have to pay for if that way . Jackson Citizen Patriot.

Aha! At Last! An Englishman is said to have discovered a ray that will enable a man to see in the dark, which, of course, may be taken to mean that there will be

no more dark secrets,-Boston Transcript. Subject for Self-Congratulation, The cost of the Hall-Mills trial was a trifle more han \$100,000, and New Jersey, is to be con-

atulated on contenting itself with the trial instead of trying a sesquicentennial. -Kansas City Spar. Why Her Heart Action. It is reported that a girl in London has a heart

that beats 300 times a minute. It puzzles the doctors, but probably two or three young men are trutting about Preadilly and smiling wisely to themselves .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered.

invention.

A. Helium has been used as an anesthetic with some success.

Q What is the highest mountain in Canada? M. P.

A. Mount Logan, 19,539 feet high, is the highest peak in Canada.

Q. Are the coal mines of Lingland being rapidly exhausted? B. B. A. The mined coal fields of England are be-

ing rapidly depleted, but last year one of the richest fields in the world was discovered near Hull. It is a continuation of an exhausted veiu, from which it is separated by an eight-mile gap. and is estimated to contain 23,000,000,000 tons of coal, sufficient to provide Great Britain's needs at the present rate of consumption for 400 years.

Q. How many telephones are there in the United State 32 A. B. R. A. The number of telephones on the first of January, 1926, was approximately 16,880,000.

Q. How many states did the Democrats carry when Lincoln was reelected in 1864? D. M. B. A. McClellan, the Democratic candidate for president against Lincoln in 1864, carried but three states. New Jersey, Delaware and Kentucky, with a total of twenty-one electoral votes.

Q. Who invested the stream-line shell? I. R. W. A. The stream-line shell is considered not

with the four P's in this world - property,

pleasure, position and power. Try it on yourself. What are you most concerned with? Can you classify most of your interest under the chase for property, pleasure, position or power! How do your impulses for unselfishness, service, love and kindness compare in amount and strength with the four P's?

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Illinois is considering an appropriation of

\$2,000,000 to make a fight on crime. It is

doubtmul whether lillnois will get its money's

adjustments to disappointments.

spirtiual experience"

i dvantage,

to do with it?

emotions and grow up into a safe person.

observation. We are so piled up with the so-

called good things of this world-machinery,

conveniences and organizations-that we are

Science has discovered so much, invention

has made so much-and we haven't developed

the fineness of spirit to use our gifts to

United States Steel corporation votes a huge

dividend from a surplus of more 3500,

600,000. So big is big business. Who is there

in all America wise enough to know which

makes so much money? Would you know what

Somebody charges we are mostly concerned

in danger of being spirtually swamped,

Edison doesn't worry about the flapper. He Eavs she's a sign of advancing civilization. The greatest thing about Thomas A. Edison is that | to say the least different. Many hea with all his years he has never lost the power of growth. The power of growth is the power of adoptation. He notes a changing world and adjusts himself to it. He sees the good in it. He confidently rejects something he believed in yesterday when today he sees something be thinks is better.

Today's Events. Wednesday, December 22, 1926.

B-r-r-r! This is the first day of winter! "If winter comes," the poet sings, "can spring be far behind?" The answer is: "Only eighty-nine days bebind." Less than thirteen weeks till we'll be

looking for the first robin. Greetings to Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of | jazzing collegiates who "cut in" on dance state in the Coolidge cabinet, on the occasion of his seventieth birthday anniversary.

One hundred years ago today was born General James S. Negley, a Pennsylvanian | who distinguished himself as a Union commander in the war between the states. On many railroads throughout the United

old home town for Christmas. The Rt. Rev. John J. O'Connor, venerable bishop of the Roman Catholic dioceso of Newark. New Jersey, today enters upon his ufflight year in the priesthood.

Today is the seventy-fifth birthday of the Y. M. C. A. in the United States, the first branch of the organization having been formed in Boston on this date in 1851.

Dinner Stories.

Willie wanted to play ball with the other boys, but his mother wanted him to carry in some wood-in fact, was quite decided that he should. Willie demurred, but his mother prevailed. The final scene was stormy, and as Willie came out of the woodshed he danced with wrath.

"Darn!" he cried. "If I had a moving picture of the way I feel, I'd never get by the censors,'

They were talking together under the shaded

ights in the conservatory, "Mabel," he said, "I had such a realistic dream last night. I dreamed I proposed to you, and you said, 'Go to father,' "

"Yes, Harry. And what did father say?" "Well, that part is a little hazy. All I know is that I woke up and found myself on the

In the World of Industry.

Missouri has joined the ranks of states having workmen's compensation laws. North Carolina's first cotton mill began

operation at Rocky Mount in 1817. Two thousand vessels have entered the port of Antwerp this year-a new high record. Wage increases in every branch of the street. building industry in San Francisco will come into effect January 1,

The great strike of the British coal miners | of Campbell street. which has just ended is estimated to have been the costliest strike in the whole history of industry.

A. L. Wood has entered upon his fifty-second consecutive term as secretary of the Trades and Labor assembly of Jacksonville, Illinois. Elections are held semi-annually and for Dev. Dr. Thomas S. Armstrong, of Zanes twenty-six years the choice has regularly fallen on Mr. Wood, who is widely known in trade union circles.

Attlebore, Massachusetts, is one of the principal centers of the jewelry manufacturing industry in America. The city has sixty-seven establishments devoted to the making of towelry and the aggregate value of their annual output exceeds \$16,000,000. In addition, the silversmithing and silverware establishments of the city produce nearly \$2,000,000 worth of goods a year. The two industries combined give employment to upwards of 3,000

Obscure Jokesmiths are not useless. Except for them a great comedian would have no place to steal his stuff .-- Youngstown Vindicator.

and developments made by several countries

have improved it. No one is accredited with its

the world, his estate approximating \$200,000,

They Come Mighty Handy,

Q. Is helv in gas ever and as an anesthetic? | an invention, but a development. This has been in use in various forms in Europe, Experiments

Q. Who was the richest man in the world forty or fifty years ago?" - II, T. A. When William H. Vanderbilt died in 1885 he was reputed to be the richest man in

. . . Q. What is the definition of treason in this country? M. H. L.

A. Whoever, owing allegiance to the United Mates, levies war against them, or adheres to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort, is guilty of treason. Misprision of treason consists. in general, of having knowledge of, concealing and not disclosing the treason of others.

Q. Will gasolene fade any colors? B. R. T. A. The commercial cleaning trade tells us that only two known dyes are fugitive to dry cleaning solvents such as gasolene. These are malachite green and magenta,

Q Tell something of Ungene Sandow's life, A. K A. Sandow was born in 1867 at Konigsberg. He died suddenly in London on October 14, 1025. The immediate cause of his death was the bursting of a blood vessel in his brain, Sandow was five feet eight inches tall and weighed 186. pounds. He succeeded Sigmund Breithart as the "World's Strong Man,"

New York Day by Day. BY O. O. MINTYRE,

New York, Dec. 22-Park Row has news "tipsters." They are parlahs of the forial rooms, the invisible links conthe underworld with the upper. Despie

worth. A fight on crime has to begin a long way back. It must begin in the average home. endured, they have often revived a what yarn when all traffs had grown cold. it begins with the cultivation of self control. Some of the most famous crime my It hegins with the proper handling of childish have been solved as result of their tips No hoy or girl can play fast and loose with round-up of the Rosenthal murderers

Becker case was really due to cryptic me to newspapers from professional tipsters "Our organized activities have outrun our The "tipster" is usually a "stool pr Whoever said this first made a profound

for the police. To an extent he receive tain protection for his own petty crim the larger service of "squawking" on hi mates of the underworld. Their lives are haunted by specter o aster for in their strata the wages of ".

ing" is death. There are records of a squealers being found murdered with tongues cut out as a terrible warning. The rewards of the "tipster" are sign sidering the danger he invites. Ye customed to perty thieving he is quite fied with petty graft. Sometimes a tre: fifty-dollar bill is sufficient to unloss

The "stool pigeon" must work. He je the intelligence to fraternize on a rocial with the shrewd crook. And if he shedication of being able to live without he falls immediately under suspicon.

As a result he is usually an odd-job m engaged in other menial duties around hangout of criminal- and by spying he is , ble to salvage bits of information the end men to prison and sometimes the c.

Spaking of the nuderworld, there is a of night life chaperonage these days the women are being squired to public plac Longacre dice gamblers, bootleggers and gorillas up from the East Side to wear thred clothes and silk skimmers. Thes tential yeggs are heavy spenders and af good day at the gaming table or rum ru a diamond bracelet means absolutely no in their lives. Beautiful ladies, some known to the stage and screen are not lesitant about occupying ringside tables these rather incongruous figures with black jowls, glittering pig eyes and st pompadour hair. What they lack in niceties, they apparently make up for in bandrolls that are easily tapped. The 3 clubs hall them as the biggest spenders, ladies at least feel entirely secure

The White way's most consistent nigh is Nils T. Grunland, known far and wh radio fans as the announcer N. T. G. Boswell to Marcus Loew and arrives at L offices at 2 in the afternoon. An indefati worker he is usually free by 8 in the eve States and Canada special trains were run to- From then on until dawn he spends his among several supper clubs in which he proprietory interest and for which he s cabaret revues. He drives to his farm in rey at 7 in the morning and attends his and chickens. Grunland has been ab meintain this pace for years for the s reason he has never tasted liquor.

> In a yellowed program of the old Bo theater for 1878 I find the following a listed: "Harry Clarke, songs and funny ings; Professor Bensley and his feats or magic harrel; Lottie Elliott, double face e and Allie Lamont in serio comic songs slides."---Copyright, 1926. .

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Saturday, The Star told of the birth, the night be of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day, of

Main street. The members of the Marion County fultural society nominated candidates for board of managers,

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dunbar entertain large company of friends at their home miles north of Prospect in honor of their f

first marriage anniversary. F. E. Guthery, representing the Cl Foundry and Machine company, a defer in the suit of the Marion National bank ag the city of Marion, and others, filed an affi of prejudice against Judge B. G. Young.

Misa Mabel Simpson and Mr. Heath Ga son were married by Rev. George M. Rourl It was announced that, beginning Jar 1, all engines "at present" running from G to Dayton would turn in Marlon instea

Henry Ackerman, Jr., of Columbus, w guest at the Ackerman home on south

Miss Catherine Sullivan, of Columbus. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edson Camp Miss Jessie Masden, of Piqua, a fo

popular Marion girl, was the guest of friends, Mrs. E. Amelia Rayl and Mr. Fred M. strong were married at the home of the or Park bouldward by the father of the gr

Mrs. Eliza Slown and Mr. Robert Alext were married at the home of the bi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Alexa of Cottage street. Mrs. C. R. McClung, of Sharp street,

Enniversary and that of her mother, Dedisa Davis, both of whom were bern o same day of the same month. Today's Worst Story.

surprised by friends in honor of her bitt

BY WILL ROGERS There's all kinds of reasons for getting ried and divorced, and most of 'em has

used from time to time. But I heard of in New York not long ago that seemed I might have some new possibilities in it. lady was telling the judge what a lemo drawed at the marriage conner, and the just listened kinds tired-like. Then the 8673: "Why, your honor, he's a thief purse-snatcher!" "Is that true?" says the judge to the

"hes. Oh, yes, that's true, all right "Well, this changes the nature of the Of course I'll give this woman a divorce. wants to be married to .. purse-snatcher "But judge, I never would-a got he hadn't been a thicf and a purse-snatch

"How's that?" "Well, you see, I grabbed her purse and one day on the street here. She cauch and then nothing would do, your hone she had to marry me for revenge."-Cony

Who's Who and Why.

JOSEPH W. MINTOSH. Joseph W. McIntosh succeeded Henry

brother of the vice president, as comp of the currency, late in 1921, after serv director of finance of the United States ping board and the Emergency Fleet co tion. He came to these government po following army service in France, Italy a Balkans where he was ranked successis major lieutenant colonel and colonel. F first six months of 1918, Colone 1 Mc was chief of subsistence of the United army. Mr. McIntosh acquired his tl knowledge of banking and banking m during his early career in a number of banks and in commercial houses. He wa at Macomb, Illinois, December 23,1875.

REAMANY SEES DANGER TO PEACE IN ACQUITTAL

French Officer Freed of Murder Charge: Germans Resent Action

an Dec. 22-The German got were today instructed its ambassaon Paris to protest to the French remment against the acquittal in again of the French Lieutenam proder of murdering one German and

The coverament advised the ambassa--, inform France that this action recrious rebuff to the policy of [Fell, minister of the occupied archaries, issued a statement today

is pring the verdict is a slap in the ther for the Locarno adherents and that warm can not be restored until Parried Minister Stresemann has can cled his proposed holiday trip to Part, on account of the political situa-Indignation and protests have

be enion of the French military court The templapers intimate this acquittal sess endanger the reconciliation be ween Germany and France. Asy man with a natural indisposi

we aroused throughout Germany by

ter to taking orders will soon be found] a core appered a bossing job.

OAKLAND

NINE DAUGHTERS IN FAMILY OF SOUTHERN GOVERNOR



Gov. John E. Richards of South Carolina has time living daughters, three of whom are married. Left to right, back row: Mrs. Thomson P. McRae, Miss Mildred Richards, Miss Betty Richards and Mrs. M. T. Sauls. Left to right, front row: Mrs. J. W. Todd and the Misses Rekah, Jean, Margaret and John'gy Richards.

Jeseph Adams, murdered mayor

is supposed signature of a friend.

When Adams, came to the door, four

Joes were fired at him. He died in-

Hisme was placed on bootlegger

the estigictors say the cause was the

murder-ond, on Nov. 19, an attempt

Adams' wife begged the 500-pound anyor to leave the country-but he re-

sas rande to dynamite it.

sing they were worthy of help,

War on Illinois Feuds is OHIO EDITOR SUCCUMBS Begun; Second Mayor Slain

ners for 25 Illinois counties are deterin two weeks-ways murdered. Joseph Adams, 37, mayor of West mined to wipe out feeds that are ter-City, two miles west of Benton, Frankrorizing citizens. I'm county sent, was tranged in the

Even as the presecutors hegae concerted action, following a conference at

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AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Philip M. Cullinan, New Loxington, Dies: Was Active in Ohio Politics

New Lexington, O. Dec. 22-milieath. f Philip M. Callinam Ut, for 44 years owner and oditor of the New Lexington Herald, occurred here today; Cullinan and been ill, a year, suffering from complications. Puneral services will be leld Friday morning at St. Rose's Church

He is survived by his widow, brother and a sister. Cullinan was leader in control (this political business affairs for 40 years. He heli life terms as a trustee of Ohio University. Athens, was identified with carious business enterprises and was member of numerous organizations,

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

A DELIGHTFUL Christmas program was given at the meeting of members of the Tuesday Study Club resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary T. Rhoads. Hane-av. Polloving the program, which was in Leeping with Zachman will entertain members the Christmas, the guests enjoyed a Christmas exchange and rocal hour with tea, afternoon of New Year Day at her Plans were made to arrange a number of backets for needy families for Christman. Responses to roll call were "Strange Christmas Curtoms," and Mrs. J. J. Taker contributed a paper, "Christmas Spirit of Charity." "The Three Wile W. S. W. Club Members Men from the East," was the subject discussed by Mrs. J. M. Cleary and Mrs. C. C. Brown entertained with a reading. Christmas Carola were sung by the club members and Mrs. J. K. Schwinger stug a volo, "Peacefully Sleeping." Mrs. P. C. Sampson will entertain the club Jan. 1 at her home, S. Prospect st.

Mrs J. L. Price entertained members of the Altrusa Club at a Christmas party last night at her home, Bellefontaine av. A lovely Luffer funch was served. Miss Priscilla Smith assisting, after which an exchange of Christians gifts was enjoyed. It was planned to propore a Christmas bushet for a needly family. These present were Mrs. B. L. Wallace, Mrs. Silva Lennon, Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. W. Parland and Misses Edith Brown, Rachel McAfor, Edith Eibling, Florence Durfee, Dlna Rhodes, Benlah Smith, Christine Ricck, Louise Canninghum, Lourn Bowen, Alice Dombaugh, Priscilla Smith, Theima Mayer, Clara Leffler, Jessie Lindsay and Helen Kramer,

Mrs. Frank Daom . .

Entertains. Mrs. Frank Daum entertained a group her home, 211 Oak st, in celebration of York st. the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Betty Louise, The rooms Avesta Club Enrolls were attractively decorated with a Christmas tree and other suggestions of the season. A birthday luncheon candles arranged an attractive decora-

Mrs. F. D. Bentz Hostess to Club

members of the Buckeye Club at a at a delightful Christmas party Monday Buchanan Entertain Christmas party vesterday afternoon at hight at her home, Mark st. Honors in her home 359 E. Church-st. Decora- contests went to Miss Betnice Pickering son, together with an attractive Christtions about the rooms were in keeping and Mrs. John Loeffert. Guests of the mas tree arranged a colorful decorawith the boliday season Mrs. Elmo club were Mrr. Teresa Plagman, Mrs live note throughout the rooms at the Bintz and daughter, Margaret of But- John Jolley and Master Tommy John home of Mr. and Mis. D. L. Buchanan, falo, N. Y., and Mrs. Edwin Baldwin stone. The hostess was assisted in when they entertained a few friends and Miss Florence Wilhelm of this city, serving lunch by her sister, Miss Helen last night at their home, Porest st. were guests of the club. Lunch was Metitath. Minature Christmus trees Guests included members of the ediserved and the afternoon spent socially were presented each guest as a favor, torial and advertising departments of and with needlework, It was planned it was planned to meet in two weeks the Star. The time was spent socially to hold the next meeting Dec. 28 with with Miss Elizabeth Zieg at her home, and with a Christmas exchange, Mrs. F. W. Wilhelm at her home, E Center st. Girard-av.

Mrs. W. H. Scott Is Club Hostess

the home of Mrs. Claude Burke, 410 Hester Harrington entertained with a piano and vocal sole. Lambeon vas henors in a contest going to Mrs. I'll served. Miss Mildred Klehm will en Grant. Mrs. Sylvester McClaskey and

Tone New Members

Mrs. Jack Selanders, Mrs. 1da II ; of the avanue. Is one and substitute give Mrs. A. B. Lefte and Mrs. Cocil Londer St. Cobler were envolted on new members birthelmy order, being to lighted at the meeting of n embers of the ave in T. O. C. Club Members Club yesterday afternoon at the home Enjoy Gift Evchange tive note gov the lunchion. Guests in- of Mrt. Scott Howison, at Waldo Four Members of the T. O. C. Club encluded Miriam Lusch. Maxine and tables were arranged for point cuclic, joyed their annual Christmas exchange letty Buettin, Donald and Junior Nor-ris, Betty Joe Danudert, Dorothy Lee Shirk was comoled and Mrs. A. B. Prospect-at. Honors at bridge went to Artz, do Andrews, Byron Thomas, Petty received the guest honors. The Mis, Virginia Mahoney while Miss Flor-Donald and Gene McGraw. Sonny club will meet Jan, 1 at the home of ence Wagoner was consoled. Mrs. E. Byers, Marjorie Matrin, Connie Javis, Mr. W. R. Lawrence, 55% Park blvd.

Miss Anna McGrath Entertains J. G. Club

Miss Anna Catheeme McGrath on-Mrs. F. D. Bents was hostess to fertained members of the L. G. Club

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Mr. and Mis, Harry Swepston enter-Mrs. W. H. Scott entertained mem- tained members of the Wide Awake bers of the 2-4 Club at their annual (Inb and their busbands at a Christmas) Christmas exchange party last night at party and celebration of their third her home, 630 E. Center-st. Gifts wedding anniversary last night at st. The members spent the afternoon placed around a lighted Christmus tree their home, S. Prospect st. Six tables socially in rooms attractively decorated togethe with other Christmas emblems were filled for eachie, honors going to with a Christmas tree and other holi arranged an attractive setting for the Mrs. J. B. Duckworth and Harry party. Fellowing a senson of freedle | Swepston while Mrs. Harry Zachman work contexts were enjoyed honors go- and Edward Moore were consoled. The ing to Miss Mildred Click and Miss hosters, disguised as "Santa Claus," Mildred Klehm. Mrs. Leona Blake and distributed the gifts of a Christmas ex-Miss Edith McAfec were consoled. Miss change. Interest centered about an ex-

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Christmas Party for

Members of the W. S. W. Clab we c agertained at a Christians party Monday night at the home of Mrs George Decring, Hane at. Luncheon was served to 10 members of the club at a table attractively decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. A Christmas Lift exchange was a feature of the entestaument. It was planned to held the next meeting with Mrs. V. E. Goff at her home, 201 Edgewood dr.

Mrs. George Hagerman Enrolled as Club Member ,

Mrs. George Hagerman was enrolled is a member of the J. L. M. Club at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at Avondale nv. Pollowing a business rescion the hours were spent socially. of 15 children Monday afternoon at tertain the club Jan. 18 at her home, Mrs. thank assisted the hostess in serving a delightful two course diamer after which "Santa Claus" distributed the gifts of a Christmas exchange. The dub will most in two weeks with Mrs. IN W Collins of her home, 282

L. Cleveland and Med Mahoney were guests of the club. The next meeting ! will be held Jan. 18 with Miss Avis Underwood at her home, S. Grand-av.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

A color theme suggestive of the sea-

O. M. B. Club Members Plan New Year's Party

Mrs. W. F. Bull entertained members of the O. M. B. Club at their annual Christmas exchange party yesterday afternoon at her home, S. High day emblems, and the yuletide colors predominated in the appointments for dinner. A guessing contest was wonby Mrs. George Martin. Plans were made for a New Year's party the night of Jan. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mis. Bull, when husbands of the members will be guests at a six o'clock dinner The next regular meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. E. L. Burnison,

HOLD EXCHANGE

Unity Bible Class Meeting Held at E. E. Kemmerty Home

Members of the Unity Bible Class Wesley M. D. Church, were entertured at their annual Christmas exchange last night at the home of Mrs. E. D. Kemmerly, Blaine-av, Gifts were distributed by a Santa Chan and the teacher, Dr. J. D. Darling, was pre sented a traveling bag and automobile tobe as a remembrance from the class A part of the time was devoted to music and contests and refreshments were served. About 60 members were in attendance, Miss Mollie Thompson presided as chairman of the entertainment committee composed of 10 mem

Personal Mention

hollday guest of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Cleary, Oak st.

Henry Ackerman, 342 S. State-st, returned home this morning from a short business trip to New York City.

Dwight Foreman, student in Miami University, Oxford, O., is spending the holidays with his father, P. F. Foreman, 733 E. Churchest.

Loren Allen, student in Amherst College, Amberst, Mass., is spending the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, 428 S. State-st.

Mrs. C. F. Norris and son, Caltin, of Sycamore are guests of Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Thurstons N. Main-st. Mr. Nortis will arrive Friday to spend Christmas at the Thurston home.

Wilbert Snyder, who is taking a postgraduate course at the University of Olinois, arrived this morning to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder, Gurley-av.

Miss Merlin Stonebraker, student at Miaml University, Oxford, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stonebraker, 277 Summit-

Mation Chenoweth, student in Ohio State University, returned home yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1, O. Miss Schweinfurth Llected President of Chenoweth, 130 Carbart-st.

Albert Linscott, student in Oldo State University, Columbus, is spending the Christmas holidays with his payents, Prospect Street M. D. Church, last Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Linscott, 380 S.

R. Allen, 320 Franklin-st, is now located at Castie, Hot Springs, Ariz, hour games and contests were enjoyed where he is affiliated with the Indian

Miss Mary Helle Crow, who attends | bers Jan. 17 at her home, 262 Pears st. chool at Cornell University, Ithaca, S. Y., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. French Crow Crown Point.

David K. Morgan, student at Ohio esleyan University, Delaware, is sending the Christmas holidays with Marshall, son of Mr. and Mr. an, 648 Girard-av.

tary College, Ill., is spending the holi pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church. G. P. Lawrence, St. James-st.

Miss Josephine Lawrence, senior in he National Kindergatten College at miniature fruit designs in jewelry Evanston, Ill., is the guest of her par- | One necklace was composed of black ents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lawrence, berries, pears, red embants and grapes St. James-st, for the holidays.

I. W. Hildreth, N. Main-st. Friday drs. Ruggles and Mrs. Hildreth will go to Columbus to spend Christmas with shown. the former's brother and sister-in-law, CHICAGO'S NEW DEATH TOOL, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams.

gan, student at Ohio University, | shouth into a shoer silk hose. Athens, O., are the guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Morgan, 220 S. Greenwood-st, for the holidays

Mrs. Ulmo Bintz and daughter, Margaret, of Buffalo, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Bintz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harbison, 180 Bain-av, for the holidays. Mr. Bintz will arrive here Priday and spend Christmas at the

A Christmas box which will be sent to the home for Spanish American and World War Veterans at Madison was packed at a meeting of members of the Woman's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, yesterday afternoon at the Community Home, S. High-st. Reg. ular business was transacted. It was planned to install officers for the ensuing year at the next regular meeting to be held at the Horae, Jan. 4.

A hint, lightly dropped, sometimes sounds like a hod full of bricks when



Above are three charming gowns for more or less formal afternoon functions. At the left is a gown in gray georgette. The skirt is formed with a pearl tunic in a rose. design. A long tie is looped about the neck and cought in a buckle at the girdle line in front.

gowns and ensembles.

Sketched in the center is a frock whose chief appeal hes in the colorscheme. The materials employed ure pale blue crepe de chine and gold brocaded satin. It it a French design. The dress is composed of the crepe de chine with embroidery trimming the bodice and the skirt employing hand drawn work. The sleeves have bell cuffs also trimmed with embroiders.

The accompanying sleeveless incket is made of the brocaded satin. It is edged with the crope de chine, the vide slashed and faced with the same. Small gold buttons outline the blue bandings and the lacket is fastered across the front with a buckle. The searf collar is a combination of the two

materials The illustration on the left is an cusemble from the collection of Germaine Lecombe - It is developed in two tones of rose velvet with sleeves, bodies and upper part et skirt of soft chiffon velvet of a lighter tone. The cuffs, bottom banding and side panels are tast ioned of erect pile Lyons velvet in the darker color.

OFFICERS NAMED

Willing Workers'*Class

Miss Vesta Mae Schwenfurth was elected president at the meeting of members of the Willing Workers Class. night at the home of Mrs. Paul Sprang. B. Church st. Mrs. Myrtle Wood was chosen vice president: Miss Dioise Pred Allen, son of Mr. and Mis, T. Bechtle, sceretary; Mrs. Zuin McCullough, treasurer. During the social and the members held a Christmas exchange. Luncheon was served. Miss Ruth Cowan will entertain the mem-

BURIED TODAY

Marshall Puneral Services He'd Joseph Soscy Residence

University Services for Richard its parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Mor. Marshall, who died. Sunday at the home of his grandpatents, Mr. and Mr. 1 Joseph Sosey, 237 Leader st, were held Miss Josephine Lawrence, student at rt the home at 2 o'clock yesterday afie National Kindergarten and Elemen- ternoon in charge of Rev. P. X. Cotter. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Burial was made in St. Mary's Com-

From London comes the style of hung at intervals on a thin gold chair and clasped of the back by a golder Mrs. Carrie Ruggles, of Central Lake, baising. The machinetics and the the crapes from amethysis, the pears from amber and the currants from rubies. Brooches to match are also

Chicago - Famous for its gaugland shootings, this city has seen the intro-David J. Morgan, student at Kenyon duction of a new lethal tool, "It is a College, Gambier, O., and Boyle Mors poweled dirk designed to fit in a leather

Program Arranged For Forest Liw: Observance Tonight

A pageant of Bethlehem and a numfor of regration cand drills will conctitute a Christmas program to be presented togght at the Uprest Lawr Church, according to announcement made by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Swan.

The drills and recitations will be given by more of the primary deprofinent. In the pageant the village especially constructed scenery, which with diamination, will picture the aununciation of the nugels; the star of Bethlehem and the visits of the wire men and slepherds, "Santa Claus" will be present and has prepared a sur prise for the children following the

NAME MISS WILMA CLICK PRESIDENT OF CIRCLE

Miss Wilma Click was elected president at the meeting of members of the Loyal Ruth Chele, Calvary Lyangelical Church, last make at the name of Mis-Margaret Luch, Harling-Highway. Miss Margaret Lusch was chosen vice president. Mirs Murie Stull, recording secretary; Miss Photence Wieland, conresponding secretary; Miss Katherine Zachman, treisurer. During the social hour luncheen was served and the guests enjoyed their annual exchange, Mrs. J. W. Baker will entertun the club Jan. 11 at her home, C. Church t

RED MEN TO CONFER DEGREES AT NEXT MEET

Plans were made to confer the Adoption Degree at the next meeting in one week at the meeting of members of the Red Men's Lodge, last night in their hall. One application was balleted on and one appointion received.

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May Mary Lee Call entertained memere of the Sunbeam Class, of Pite Temorial Baptist Sanday School last night at their annual Christmas ex- Central Christian Church, told in that go party last night at her home, 517 t neapher av. Games and contests of officers resterday effermed as were enjoyed honors going to Miss Hazel Poos, Miss Ruth Olive Dickason and Miss Myttle Ellen Bonsel. Officers fontaine av. A Christmas 1112 the in the the coming year are Moss boliday carbles carried on a co Hazel Food, president: Mis. Myrtle follownative note in the route v Ellen Bonsel, vice president: Ruth Olive Dicksson, secretary and resistably. policer and Miss Primer Taylor, thusmer. Lincheon was served.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Geer Are Hostesses

Mrs Wayne Birnholl, Mrs. Ketholh hour Miss Stella DeLaney and M Aller and Mr. L. B. Ger vere hostesses to members of the Boosters Class, Just. Pollowing the exchange of a First United Brotheen Church, at their Inneheon was served. Miss B. unusual threstmas exchange party last was assisted by her mother. Mrs. M ingle at the community house, S. Prespoet-st. The rooms were attractively decorated with heights coulde as and the members enjoyed a Chit, thas exchange, Miss Sarah Sheels conducted the deal votional service and following a brief business vession a program was given. Plans were made to contribute Christned gifts to the Ottorhom home at Divion. The next meeting will be

PUPILS PLAN PROGRAM Pupils of the Echorn School, eight 578 Darius-st. Plans were made mile, east of the city, will give a a hanquer to be given by members thr stress program Thursday night at the losing team for the winners in the school hulding. The entertain. | Laster. Following the business seek ment will begin at S welock. Miss refreshments were served and an

Turkey or Chicken Dinner Christmas Thomas Murtaugh at his home, ; at Y. M. C. A. Dining Room. 11:15 Theway. The class is taught by M to 1/30 and 5:15 to 7:30. - Adv. 3t-c Lillian E. Wiley.

ELECT MISS CROMA

Annual Election of Officers Hell

Circle Girls' Class Members of the Circle Gille C amoust Christmas party and of ..

home of Mess Dorothy Buckley, the Miss the guests spent the aftermon Officers thesen were Mrs Rue !

man, president: Miss Helm M. . . . nce blent: Mess Holon MeLet , ca lary: Mrs Pemerss Armbalt, p. ing secretary: Mass Martholy a v Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs. Aller and Mrs. Juan, treasurer: Miss Dotothy 6, assistant treasurer: Mess B . Bradley, reporter. During the is Han Swisher received honors of the

CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Faithful Workers Class Makes Pi Miss Verne Weaver and Hen

Dixon were chosen captains for an tendance contest at a meeting of pa bers of the Faithful Workers (" United Brethren Church, Supday at noon no the home of Wilfred Way Trene Crouse is teacher of the school, change of Christmas gifts enjoyed. " next meeting will be held Jan. 16 n



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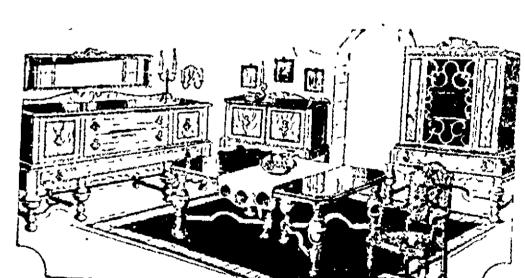
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"Neg jersken." "Never missi". I take him he diseased. There is a range that he is engaged? What was the use of wasting county to a Miss Rose Abbett who sommers a change in your circum- I sit down with my better, saw on the heirers to a big box of dough. It sir. I'm given to understand," the envolute the return appliess of that you could most the girl and cut han and the street to discrete the lifterst. So many things had beingened out you would be conferring a layer is better than when I was a in the past few weeks that I had toos upon a lot of relions in little old New gotten that I had written him asking Yeta. I intend to get over to do a litby I ask why a gentleman. Ilka for the low down on G. Buriou Amber? the coupling at Harrard in October, would demean himself by going son. The post mark showed that he had not seem out a constant of the continuous son. topical a week after for request had been received by him. With quickered ower classes and had to get in lurerest I began the letter. It was as

Dear Bill; What is the object of your visit? | So you have encountered G. Partor | or arson, this letter was more satisfacand, initiating his own pomposity. Anderson in your town. I happen to larry than I had dared hope. My rival shouly niter you left, sir, a letter know a good deal shout bin, but if you was more or less of a bluff. Apparently over you. As you left no midress, suspect him of having committed to be wasn't any better fixed financially Not know what to do with it, so I murder or stolen from an explicit off than I was myself, and he didn't bear to be called for. Here it is." | burned down a church I am afroid I, too savory a reputation among the telis a thanks, give it to me. And say, cannot bely you to consist him, I don't have who knew him in New York. like the follow, but so far as I know | of course I couldn't take the letter he hasn't committed any crimes. I see it in Mr. Abbut and have the man thrown lieve him to be a four-flusher, because I and of the house, one could I show it to he lets it be understood that he is a Rose, since my prospects of saying a to go a little poison in G. Barron men of great wealth while his turner's word for myself were very slight. estate was bandled by my partition and HI I were to soud a message to Rose Physics booked shocked, " I couldn't amounted to less than fifty thousand, that I would like to see her, I wondollars, which was divided equally be ideaed if she would come. Curiosity He is supposed to be a writer, but

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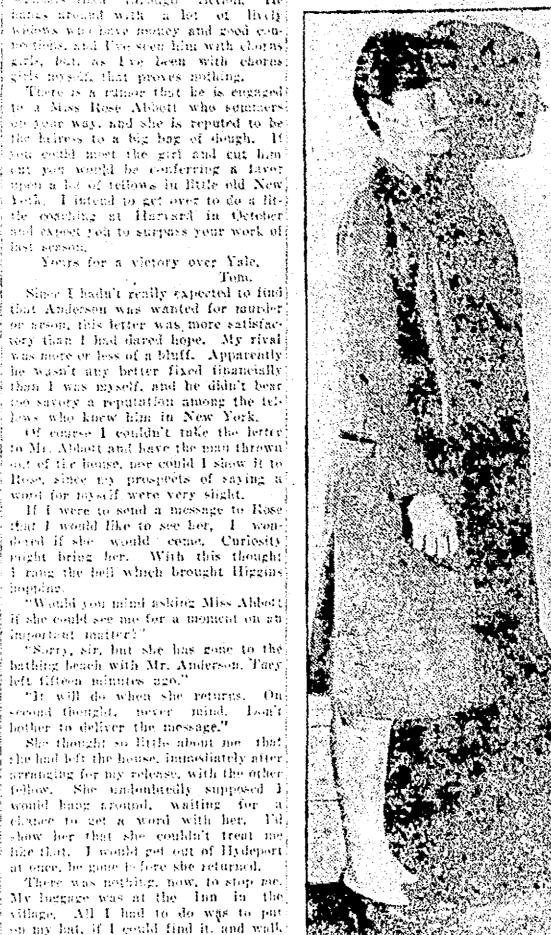
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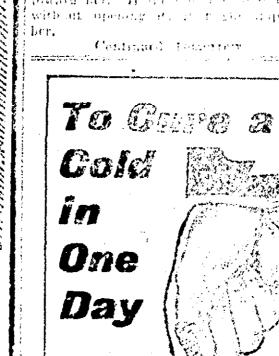
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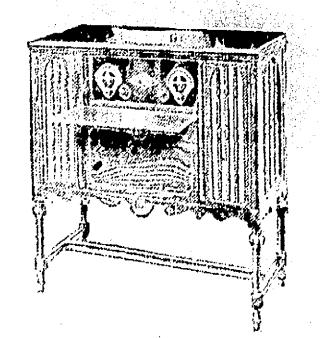
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6:00 p. m -- WBBM, Concert, WCN, Ensemble, WCAE, Concert. WEAF, Concert, WEEL, Events; Orchestra, WGBS, Uncle Geebee; Talk, WGHP, Concert, WHK, WIP. Orchestra, Orchestra. WREO, Concert. WTAM, Orchestra, WTIC, Music; News. WWJ. Concert.

6:10 p. m. Kl.W. Santa Claus, 6:15 p. m KDKA, Concert; Farm Program, WBZ, Organ; Orchestra. WCCO, Children's Hour. WMAQ, Topsy Turvy WMAK, Dinner Music. WRC, Kitt Music Hour. WOR, Sports; Jacobs' Ensciable,

6:30 p. in. --- WLS, Organ: Supperbell Program, WOW, Story Hour, WNYC, Planist; Markets, 6:40 p. m. WGBS, Radio Franks; News, WGN, Dinner Program.

7:00 p. m., KYW, Uncle Bob; Dinner Music. WAAM, Sports; Music., WEZ, Morkets; Organ, WCFU, Talks: Bulletins, WDAF, School of the Air. WEAF, Hymn Sing. WENR. Organ. WGBS, "Hog Knights". WHAD, Orchestra; Markets: Solos, WHT, Organ; Classical, WIP, Uncle WIP, WJZ

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WCAU, Play & Dance Reporter. 7:30 p. m. WBAL, Organ; Music. WBZ. Dicken's Christmas Carol. WCSH, Farm School; Evening Watch, WCAU, Sylaphony, WCAE Uncle Kaybee; Books, WEEL Santa Claus; Music. WEAFA Literature Characters to WOC Orchest ra. WFAA, "Books", WGHB, Trio. WHK, Christmas Program, WJR, Enter-WHN, Studio, WLS, Sports: Orchestra. WMCA, Orchestra, WNYC, Orchestra Songe, WOR, Orchestra. WTIC, Staff

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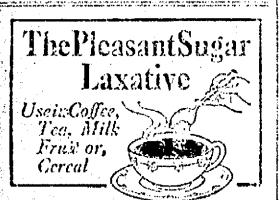
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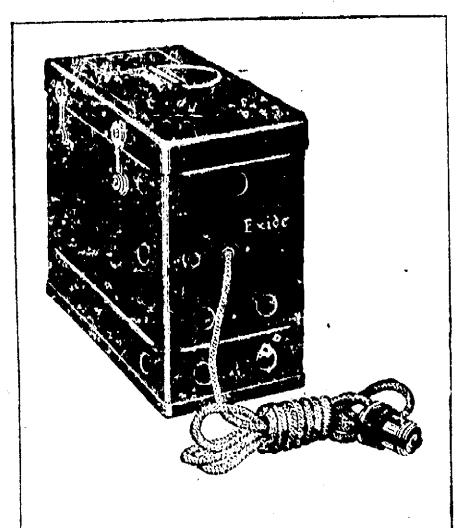
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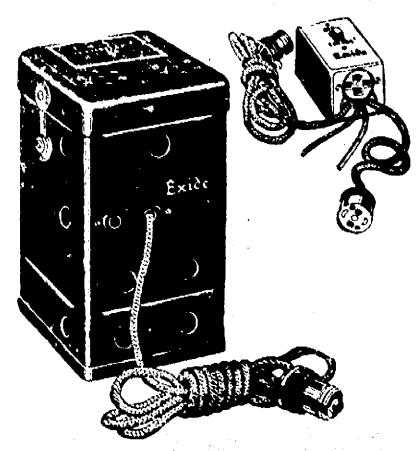


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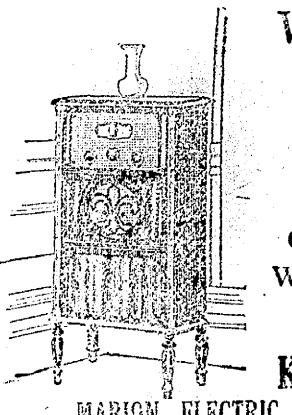
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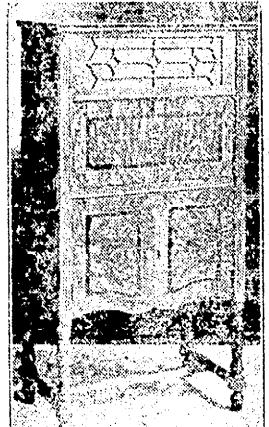
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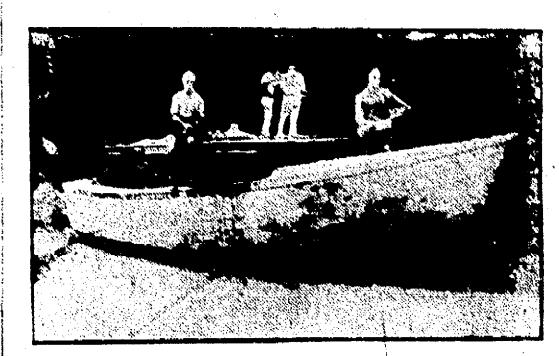
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Gulf and out into the world." Nielson. senior, explains as he puffs at his pipe. Nielson has been a professional world traveler since a very few years after box birth in Copenhagen, Denmark, 57 years ago. He has a wife and two Capy, Route and Abol. Kunte has dle rocted construction of the band-built The Nickons have built their tin

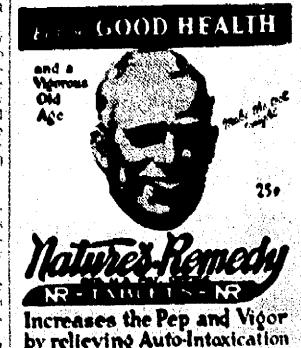
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TWELVE MILLION PEOPLE ARE TODAY USING STEWART-WARNER PRODUCTS

Alignment Does Not Meet with Unanimous Approval, Members Say

The new ward redistricting plan drawn up by a representative of the Marion Real Estate Board as a proposed substitute for the one adopted several weeks ago by City Conneil was: discussed by members of the realtors organization at a moon function held at Hotel Harding yesterday.

that the proposed substitute will serve

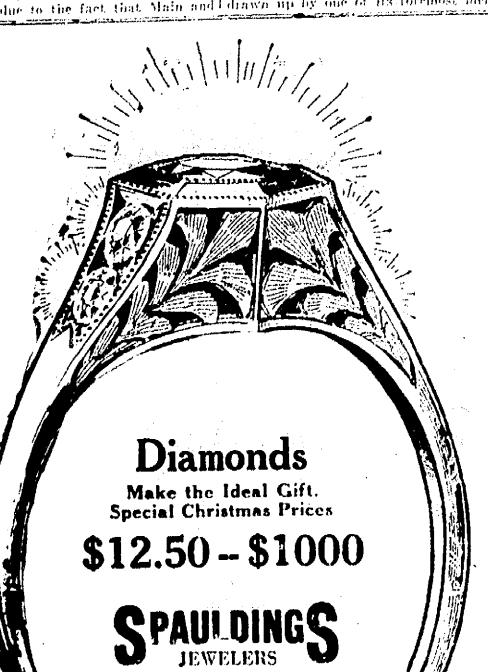
central dividing lines in the new six-

Center baya been the basic civilion lines since the city's earliest days, it raid. The change is favored, howeever, by a large number of realtors and ther lossiness men who cay that Ma rion's growth and development bare danged conditions to that new central

Population Center Moves The center of the city's population is m longer at the intersection of Center and Main sta fast probably at a point everal blocks post, it is claimed. Some objection has been raised against the proposed substitute plan because the Lrie and Big Four railroads would intersect several of the wards. These who regard this as a defect believe that the railroad right of-way should be designated as one of the ward boundaries.

This questkut involves an interesting i point which has been thoroughly discassed during the progress of the word controversy. Real estate dealers and other business men maintain that Murien should abundan the idea that the railroads necessarily divide the city into two sections, north and south. The boundaries outlined in the revised plan time has come, it is declared, when did not meet with manimous approval; steps should be taken to do away with of the Real Estate Board, it is likely ward lines and other conditions which might tend to create a spirit of sectionas the basis of future negotiations with plism. This point was vigorously stressed last week by J. W. Jacoby. The plan under consideration would when he appeared before Council as -liminate Main and Center-sts as the spokesman for the Real Estate Board.

Not Yet Approved ward plat of the city and designate | F. U. Cowan, president of the the members. other main thoroughfares as substitute realtors' organization, stated today boundaries. This would be a radical that the revised ward plan, although



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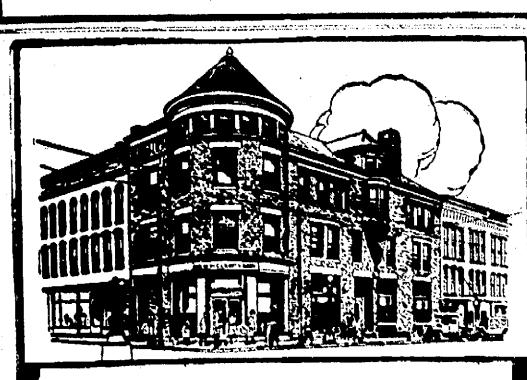
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TOURS UNITED STATES ALTHOUGH BLIND



ers, has not been approved by the | ments for the Tron ditch will be held organization. It is being carefully in the office of the County Commisconsidered, however, and in the main stoners in the Courthouse on Jan. 17 is regarded favorably by a majority of at 10 a. m., it was announced today. At the last meeting of council, the Township near Agesta. The Eric Rail-

redistricting proposal was referred to road is interested in the ditch hearing change, due to the fact that Main and drawn up by one of its foremost mem- a special committee; for reconsideration at the improvement crosses the rightafter Mr. Jacoby had expressed Mr. of way of that line. opinion that the plan adopted by couneil does not comply with the law. The wide difference in the voting population of the six wards outlined in the ordinance passed several weeks ago i: contrary to the intent of the law, he maintains. The number of voters in

the wards as designated by council would range from about 1,100 to Be-490, according to reliable estimates. Mr. Jacoby expressed the opinion that in order to be legal, a ward division should not provide for a population difference of more than 500.

Action Brought by Minnie Key Against Husband: Appeals Court Ruling Received

Cross petition of Minnie Key, in which she asks that divorce be given! her has been filed in Common Pleas Court. The original action was brought by Charles Key, seeking divorce from her. The egaple have two children, one a minor, and the wife asks that custody of the child be awarded her, and rensomable support for herself and child. She seis up in her cross petition the charge that she was forced to leave! him because he did not support her and the child. She also says in the cross petition that she returned to him once but that he failed to keep his promise of reforming and that the left him

the Home Building, Savings and Long Co. in the suit of Harry O. Phelps. against Earl Van Horn has been filed. The cross petition sets up the claim of the company in the property involved

Roling Offers Choices. The Court of Appeals, ruling in the William Stern against John Edward Smith, offers Smith the choice of paying a reduced judgment of \$145,95 or going through with a new Appeals was received here yesterday. The judgment awarded Steen in the local Common Pleas Court gave him \$330,30. The Court of Appeals held "we conclude that the jury should have credited plaintiff with board, If defendant consents to a reduction of \$193.35, reducing the judgment to \$145,95, same is affirmed." If the re-Smith, the Court held, a new trial

Real Estate Transfers Leslie 17. Adams to Blanche M. Mil r, one lot in Marion, \$1. Rowen Real Estate Co. to Charles Curtis, one lot in Marion, \$1, William Hogen to Charles C. Fye, part of one lot in Marion, \$1, Blanche M. Miller to Leslie E. Adams, one lot in Marion, \$1. Charles A. McNeal to W. J. Rennert, 81,5 acres in Prospect Township,

Charles D. Schaffner to John W. Jones, part of one lot in Marion, St. Charles D. Schaffner to Helen E. Drumm, one lot in Marion, \$1.

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Cleinanti, Dec. 22 - Funeral arrange- scientific circles. ments for Dr. Charles L. Metz. 79, in- | Several of his reports on pre-historic ternationally known archaeological out findings were published by the Smiththority, who died here resterday, were somial lestime.

DEAD IN CINCINNATI The dead men was also a plus leian here, but devoted most of his life in

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All Silk Hose

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in all new shades at

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in both service weight and chiffon make very pleasing gifts.

SPECIAL SALE

CADET AND NIGHTINGALE HOSHERY

\$1.00 pair

All wanted shades. Silk and Fiber Hose-Silk to hem.

Silk Rayon Knit Undergarments

for the gift that she will surely cherish. NEW COMBINATION SUITS in many color combinations.

\$1.50 special

NEW BLOOMERS AND VESTS * for Two Days' Special Selling. Rayon Knit. Bloomers \$2.50 Vests \$1.00 All desired shades.

We offer a large selection of

Clothes Hampers

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CHILDREN'S SLICKER SETS are certainly popular this year. Cheeked Sets with but and umbrella to match Size 2 to 6

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Plain colors with hat and pocketbook to match. Size 4 to 6

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BOUDIOR LAMPS

FOR TWO DAYS

\$2.98 complete

Feature Lamps with Dresden Bases and beautiful Silk Shades.

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Special Iron and Polychrome frames, Handsome silk shades to harmonize.

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Framed Wall Tapestries \$9.89

with Polychrome Frames. Size 21x59. Beautiful Tapestries with historic settings.

Special Sale of All Robes **CORDUROY ROBES**

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Fancy Linens 1/2 Price

Most unusual values at this season.

BREAKFAST CLOTHS. Heavy all linen cloths with colored borders.

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BRIDGE SETS of beautiful embroidered Linen.

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Colored Silks and all handsomely matched.

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All remaining glassware in our stock grouped for these two days at

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\$2.95 to \$35.00

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Beautiful **Boxed Stationery**

All Stationery divided into three

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SPECIAL GROUPS.

Boxed Stationery of Good Quality. Ideal for Gifts. Special-

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A very unusual assortment quality and novel designed stationery at

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Superior Quality Stationery, An excellent choice of the finest grade sta tionery available at

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Beautiful new searfs that make very at propriate gifts are here in large selection a

S2.95

Give a New Blanket

Excellent Values for Christmas Gifts. New Shipment of our famous DOUBLE PLAID BLANKET

> Size 72x80 \$2.45 pair

These have previously sold right out. come early for your choice.

SUPREME PLAID BLANKETS A good sized assortment of these exceller blankets at

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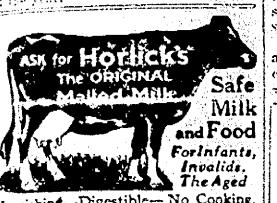
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Extra well made. Other

coats special up to

Christmas Travel Brings friends and relatives. During the next two days, every railroad is expected to be swamped with necession teather. Considerable Increase to and outgoing express was reported to Roads' Passenger Traffic plentiful last week, the next two days promise an overwhelming amount of packages, sent to Marion resident

Outgoing and Incoming Express Also Reaches High Point as Holiday Approaches: Railroaders May Get Holiday; Pennsylvania Railroad To Hold Big Party



Well the approach of Christmas | Saturday and Sunday brought a To holidays, railroads operating marked increase in incoming traffic as Marion are now in the midst students returned home from colleges the heaviest passenger traffic period and universities for the holidays. Every train, from east, west, north, and was crowded with jubilant

be swamped with passenger traffic.

from various distant points as well as

Many Marion shoppers are also send-

ing out packages to friends in cities close by. The packages were held back

by many until the last minute so that they would not reach their destination

too early. As a result, a near tradic

jam may occur Thursday and Friday.

Up to the present time, local om-

playes have handled outgoing and in-

coming gifts with efficiency and no

Railroaders Get Holiday

will be relieved from duty on Christmas Day, it was announced today. All regular local freights will be

operated but the treight house will be open for the handling of perishable

goods only and many of the employed in that division will be given a holiday

All offices will close on Christmas Day and clerks will enjoy a holiday.

Pennsy Has Christmas Patry The Pennsylvania Railroad familytens of thousands of them-will enjoy

n good old-fashioned Christmas party through the wide territory of this great railway system on the night of Dec. 23.

Linked together in their Yuletisle

celebration by radio, Pennsylvania em-

ployes and their families from the At-

lantic to the Mississippi and from

Mackinac to Hampton Reads will join

in a jollification that climaxes the

greatest year in Pennsylvania Railroad

Marion fans will make use of the radio in joining the celebration and will

tune in on the address of Pres. W. W. Atterbury, who will broadcast from the

Metropolitan Opera House through

WAZ, New York, KDKA. Pittsburgh

Pennsylvania Railroad employes in

the New York district will join in a

hig celebration in the Metropolitan

Opera House. The entire program

will be broadcast through the five radio

F. A. Sparks III

Track Supervisor P. S. Sparks of

this district of the Hocking Valley

Railroad, has been off duty during the ast few days because of illness.

Marlow-on-Thames, Eng., Dec. 22-

Three hundred and sixty-six London

rods and miles of tackle, set forth in a

special train for Marlow to do battle

with the finny inhabitants of old

Arriving at Marlow, the modern

seven miles along the banks of the riv-

er, and for five hours in a downpour of

fishes-was brought back to headquar-

ters and found to weigh one pound

rain worked hard and long.

words in the ordinary way.

eleven oances fourteen drams.

Father Thames.

CATCH FIVE IN THAMES

366 LONDON FISHERMEN

KYW. Chicago, WGY, Schenectady

and WBZ, Springfield.

history.

As many local railronders as possible

protest has been made by patrons.

from surrounding cities.

Today the out-going traffic increased as many Marion residents left for other cities to spend the holidays with

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You can actually buy

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Fine Player

This used Player Piano

outfit delivered to your

\$25 cash

home for

upright piano for

Buy These Specials For Christmas On Our Easy Plan

No great outlay of cash necessary - take as long as three years to pay for any Piano you select, at our Christmas Sale.

LAST CALL SPECIAL

Down, will deliver any used Piano or Player in the House.



Housewife Becomes Head of Large Machine Works day also while Christmas express was plentiful last week, the next two days



Mrs. Terry Stafford, who operates a machine shop.

scrutinizing the hang of curtains hifted woman. She has entire charge and inspecting the polish of floors in is as efficient in her new work as she a household to supervising the opera- was in former days as mistress of her tions of a machine shop is a decided household. change for a woman of the matronly age. But such a change was successfully made by Mes, Terry Stafford, widow of the founder of a machine works.

Mr. Stafford was the first motor car At one time he manufactured the Stafford car, Mr. Stafford found, however, he could provide a more profitable busis ness doing machine work for motor car oneerns and individual owners. When Mr. Stufford died in October,

1925, Mrs. Stafford was confronted

with the problem of selling the busi-

freshwater fishermen, with a forest of I nessenthe largest of its kind in the city -or continuing it on a paying basis. Saves Jobs for Men-"I knew if I sold off, the machinery would have to be sacrificed and many mon would be thrown out of work. Mrs Stafford said. "As Mr. Stafford Lzank Waltons spread themselves for spent so many years building up the

business I decided to continue it, fol-

lowing his policy of giving the best

The eatch of the party-five tiny service possible." It was no easy task for Mrs. Stafford to learn the business. But she dugin and learned the ins and outs of the trade. Learning the trade names of Great poets take the language and the various operations engaged in by cemold it; the lesser ones generally use the machine works was like going to school again for Mrs. Stafford,

LANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22-From . She is a quiet, unassuming and dig-



West Center at Oak Street.

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OF 120 OR MORE

I moral of this story, send 10 cents it

TETTI CHUISLING AND AND WITH BARGAINS

Lourenweigh, Dec. 22 . Dimes in his cash to Box 137, Leavenworth. Kan upil, disack in his pockets, and even sos". The lease of Box 187 wants to

in a comic magazine recently closed at . To have your own way, you've got to

TOO MANY DIMES.

worth man to east for belo. A writer

and made in a very high-

grade manuer. Other

conts special, up to \$75.

Ladies' \$Q 75

Dresses O.

Mackinaws

dimes in his food have exused a Leaven I know when

story with: "If you want to know the libe lonely."

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHEEP LINED COATS *12.50

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FRIDAYISTHEEND

Now for a Whirl Wind Wind-up

to our greatest selling drive. This sale will close Friday night-but during the next two days remaining, there will certainly be a feast of burgains of the choicest merchandise obtainable. Every article has been individually selected by this store and made to our rigid orders, as to style, materials and workmanship. Come and join the crowds.

Note These Challenge Sale

BARGAINS

These will go fast-Men's \$1.50 House Slippers ...

Here's a home run at an unlooked for. price. Men's high and low \$3.87. shoes, values to \$7.00

Here's a chance to save almost half-Men's \$9.00 "Walk Overs"

We doubt if you ever had a chance at such values-Boys' \$2.85 shoes to \$4.50



Everybody knows that

"WALK OVER"

stands for the best quality and style in the shoe world. Men's black or brown, latest style low shoes for men. Values to \$9.00, now-

\$5.85

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Read of the Bargains in this devertisement. they seem in coeffile but they are here just as represented. During the pert two day's this store be bound to be packed to carmelly every hour, for greater values are presented than ever. Two more days of amazing value-giving. Sale closes Friday night. Come tomorrow and the next day.

Note These

Challenge Sale BARGAINS

Here's quality at an unusual price Ladies' \$1.25

all wool Compes

Amazing reduction on growing girls' footwear--\$3.95 Patent Oxfords to \$7.00 . .

Our famous "Maid-Rite" Comfies included in this sweeping sale. **\$2.19**

Values to \$2.75, now Here's a remarkable assortment which will be suspeed up quick. Odd lots in

Late Walk Cress"-Values to \$10.00

Portion of C., E. Nash Properties Sold to Dayton Concern

Rentop, Der. 22-One of the misimportant business deals in Kenton recent months, was closed Thesday when The Renters Oil Conquent, with hendquarters in Dayton, purchased the major portion of the futitests or the C. E. Nash Ol emapsoy, organized here four years and for the distribution of gas and oils.

Under the terms of the transaction the Dayton covere telas took over the entire wholes to business of the Nash company, including the storage plant, on the western edge of the city. a floor of trucks and the Nash filling

station on W. Pranktin-st. Two other large stations owned and operated by the Nosh Interests on D. Franklinest and in the North End are in be retained by Mr. Nash.

The new company plans to handle their own oils and gas. William Nash, former secretary-treasurer of the Nustri company, being selected as their distriet monager. They will also take mer the track terrice and all substaare to be made by the Dayton company programs locally. on its storage plant. It is to be midcraized and enlarged. Consideration in the sale was not

Dixon, representing the Dayton inter- post sessions. rats in the transaction.

LAUER OUTFIT LEADING FROSPECT VOLLEY LEAGUE Prospect, Dec. 22-Husinessmen's voileyball games Monday night resulted

gs follows: Lauer Bros. 1, Farmers 1; Central Lodwig 1, Independents 1; Lauer Bros. 2. Independents 0.

Team Standing Lauer Bros. 9 Thilant & Lodwig 81

Parmers Central Garage 6 Independents G Parming Club 0 , 10 Games for Monday, Jan. 3

Central Garage vs. Thibaut & Lodwig, Lauer Bos. vs. Independents, Farmers vs. Young Men's Farming

MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Mt. Gilead, Dec. 22-A large numher of Mt. Gilead young people, studenis in various colleges over the state, have returned to thetir homes for the holiday recess. Among them are: Mary Ellen Jago and Ulsic Rule Oberlin : Merseln Breese, Clara Jeanette Dye, Elleen Pierce and Elizabeth White, Ohio Wesleyan; Oils Crawford, Ashland: Mary Alice Virtue, Ohio University; Howard and Dwight Jensen and Paul Buckmaster, Lake Forest Academy. .

COMMISSIONERS APPROVE Mt. Glend, Dec. 22-The County

Cardington. The Commissioners voted to raise

the blind relief of Amanda Riley 82, making it \$36 per quarter, effective Jun, I. Mrss Riley is a resident of tice's court.

The Commissioners voted to inise the wages of C. I. Swisher, caretaker of the Mariow County Home, to \$79 per meath.

ALUMNI WINS GAME.

School stars added three baskets O their in the degrees followed the metalla

HIT BY AUTO

Centon Woman Sustains Broken Ankli

Region, Dec. 22 - White returned Mrs. John S. Rice, we would be automobile driven by Clarino II & north of Kenton and welairel olen ankle and virt. Ste aken to the McKitrick hospital. The arrident occurred while Mr

Hire was crossing the street at an allintersection near her home. The c was stopped and the driver and other occupants assisted in getting the accident victim to the hospital.

KENTON MAN NAMED ON

Member of Ohio Legion Group

Kenton, Inc. 22 - Carl W. Smith oast communiter of the Kenton Post of the American legion, has been up pointed chaitman of the state Ameri eanism committee of the Ohio Iczion, i It was anounced here today. The appointment was made by He hert Mooney, commander of the Ohio Legion department. Acceptance of the

appointment was wired state headquarters today by Mr. Smith. Purpose of the state committee is to aid in working out plans along the line of Americanism, throughout the state tion supply work, formerly looked after subject to the approval of the Departby the Nush company over the county, ment executive committee, and to nid team last night in preparation for the

made known here today by S. W. throughout the state and the various squad a credit to Marysville High.

MAKES CAGE SQUAD

Former Mt. Gilead High Star Going

Mt. Gllead, Dec. 22 -- Merwin Breese. former Mt. Gilend High school athlete. is one of 25 freshmen who have made Garage 1, Parmets 1: Thibaut & the frosh cage squad at Ohio Wedeyon University at Delaware. Breeze is out for guard, last niso plays denter. Breese also won a sweater and numerals as a member of the freehman

High's county champ basketball team tapestry table cover. last year. .500

RICHWOOD RELIEF CORPS INITIATES CANDIDATES

Richwood, Dec. 22 - Three candidates time a dinner will be served at the don, and Fred, of Edison. hall, G. A. R. men will be gueste.

COMPROMISE VERDICT

Marysville, Dec. 22 - A compromise verdict was given from the court of Justice of the Peace W. F. Brobrick in the case of the Victor Rubber Company against Frank Calloway of this city for \$240 claimed due on three for the White Front Auto Laundry of Marysville. Justice Brodrick decided that the BLIND RELIEF INCREASE | amount due the plaintin is \$150. Mr. Calloway claimed a large allowance on Commissioners voted Monday to pay the tires and the action was to deter-Priscilla Healen, \$25 blind relief start- mine the amount of allowance due Mr. ing dan. I. Miss Heaten lives near Calloway from the Victor company Mr. Calloway intends to carry the care to the Common Pleas Court as he be lieves the allowance should be greater than the \$150 allowed him in the ju-

RETIRING MASTER ACTS

AS INSTALLING OFFICER C. V. Zuspan installed the officer, or while scated at a counter enting bunch. Mr. Carmel Lodge, No. 202, C. and Richwood, Dec. 22 The Richwood A. M., Tuesday evening at Masonic is survived by two sisters, Ida Hempey High School backetball team was Temple, Officers include C. W. Par- of Columbus and Mand Bowman of Sanded a defeat last night by the rot, worshipful master; C. O Shoup, Martins Perry, alumni, 1947. The defeat was und senior warden: I. G. Zuspan, mimoexpected as the High School boys colled warden. Benton Cabill, treasurer, 11, up an early lead of seven points and C. Wood, secretary; G. W. Hunt, senior remained in the lead until the last few deacon; Ross Wiley, minor deacon; minutes of the game. The High School, P. A. Brown, chaptain; A. L. Graham. boys were four points ahead until the senior steward; D. L. Reed, junior last few seconds when the former High steward; M. L. Heenau, tyler, Work

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Automobile Battery

At all

Willard Battery Stations

and Wrist In Accident

Game Tonight Marks First Meeting of Schools in Several Years

Margaville, Dec. 22 -- After taking a smarting defeat from Plain City Mon day night, the Marssville High School AMERICAN COMMITTEE be ketbell team will try its lack with the strong Worthington team tonight football this will be the first game, Carl W. Smith Selected as placed between the two squads for many cars and local fung look forward to au interesting contest as the locals will be on their tiptoes to make good the detent of Monday night.

The locals will be somewhat handle eapped in the line up for the reason! that Simpson, on whom Coach Kingspane as nally relies when it comes to the game because of a chest injury received at Plain City. Two other losses which are bitter pills, are Scheiderer. seturan goard of four years who is out because he has played his four years allotment of games, and Warner a center who is now 21 years of age and thus meligible.

The locals received one of the hardest workouts eyer to be given a local cage In the spring extensive improvements in the carrying out of the Americanicm | game tonight. Marysville is terrible weak on the offensive and it was this In his new position Mr. Smith will phase or play that received almost the he called upon to address the larger cutive attention of Coach Kingsmore. Legion meetings and conventions who is determined to make this year's

MRS. HIGGINS HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mt. Gilend, Dec. 22-Mrs. C. O Biggins entertained her M. E. Sunday School class at 6 o'clock dinner at her delicious three course chicken dinner, games and contests were enjoyed. Garber Gongwer and Miss Gladys Hoff-

He played center on Mt. Gilend Higgins with a beautiful picture and a lenge was accepted.

AGED MAN DIES

Funeral Services Held This Morning For Marion Eccles, 70

Mt. Gllend, Dec. 22-Marvin Eccles, were initiated at a regular meeting of aged 70, died at his home at Edison Livingston Woman's Relief Corps, No. | Monday as the result of heart trouble. 291, held Tuesday afternoon at their He has lived at Edison for the past 15 hall. Plans were made to remember the years. Mr. Decles has been in bad shut-ins and members of the G. A. R. health for some time. He is survived at Christmas time. Installation of oblig his wife, Mrs. Dona Ecgles, and fleers will be had Jan. 11, at which two sons, James Regles, of New Lon-

Tuneral services were conducted from the family home at Edison this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will GIVEN OUT BY JUSTICE | be made in the Marengo cemetery,

LA RUE REBEKAHS HOLD **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

LaRue, Dec. 22- Morning Rebekah Lodge No. 152 held a call meeting Monday night and transacted unfinished Jusiness and elected officers for the thening year.

Mrs. Laurn Greene Noble Grand. Mrs. Ethel Dutton Vice Grand, David Kale, Recording Secretary, Verne Lauer, Financial Secretory, B. W. Greene Treasurer and Mrs. David Kale Deputy President.

Arrangements were also made for the watch party to be held New Year

MARENGO MAN CLAIMED

BY HEART AFFLICTION Mt. Gilead, Dec. 22 - Ira Manyille. aged 54, died Monday at Marengo. Richwood, Dec. 22 -Retiring Master when he fell backwards from a stool He was afflicted with heart trouble. He

> Puneral services were conducted yesferday at 40.30 o'clock at the Marengo thurch with Rev. Sauder officiating Burral was made at Marengo.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO FURNISH BUCYRUS TREE

Buckeys, Dec. 22 Buckers will have a Community Christmas free to be given to the city by the Angelos Circle of King's Daughters, A committee composed of Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs Lidward Hughes, Mrs. Carl Refferbush assisted by Mayor Aithur Schuler and by Service Director C. U. Kober are planning the details. It is to be lighted or the first time Christmas Die,

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MAYBE HE'LL BE HAS LEADING PART

di, Gilead Girl In O. W. U. Play Cast

Mr. Gilead, Dec. 22- Miss Lilico. here, caughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. plus of the leading role of "Mrs. Parreidge ' in "Mo, Partridge Presents" a play given in Delawage by the adapred dramatic interpretation class. Miss Pierce is a member of Kuppa Their parority. The play was presented under the auspices of the oratory department and vas directed by Prof. R. C. Hunter.

WAYNE CASEYS TO OPPOSE KENTON REDS

Indiana Team Carrying Chadwick and Stonebreaker and Other Stars

Kenton, Dec. 22-Real opposition will face the Kenton Reds basketball team on Wednerday, Dec. 29, it was announced today by Manager Bert Mc-Parland with the Ft. Wayne Case, & playing here. The Ft. Wayne outfit is rolling up a safe core will be out of a member of the American Basketball

Appearing with the Caseys are such stars as Chadwick, Stonebreaker, Miller, Shimek, Blz Miller and Schiffer. The Rods' ligeup will include the stars of Ohio State and other schools who last year played under the Columbus Kinnears' banner.

DIRECTIONS GIVEN FOR FARM BUREAU CAMPAIGN

Morrow County Cabinet Addressed by R. J. Elliott, Mansfield

Mt. Gilead, Dec. 22-R. J. Elliott, of Mansfield, manager of the Morrow County Farm Bureau campaign, adhome on Vine-at last night. About 20 dressed the county cabinet, board of dimembers were present. Following the rectors and the officers in charge of the campaign at a meeting in the Farm Burean office last night. Mr. Elllott gave Among the prize winners were Gindys directions for conducting the campaign. A challenge was read from Delaware county proposing a membership con-A grab bag resulted in the exchange test with Morrow county, the losers to of present. The class presented Mrs. provide an oyster supper. The chai-

> All of the 16 townships of the county are engaged in the contest. Meetlings are being planned in each town-

The next meeting will be held in the

Firm Burenn office Saturday, Jan. 1.

GALION ROTARIANS ENJOY MOCK TRIAL

Galion, Dec. 22-A clever mock trial was the feature of the noonday luncheon of the Rotary Club which was held at the Big Store yesterday. The trial was managed along the same priniciples as a real court battle with some exaggeration and many comical situations. George James acted as judge and C. L. Ailes was the victim, having been arrested on charges of atrempting to sing a solo at a former inceting.

Charles P. Monroe splendidly enacted the role of the prosecuting attorney and Attorney C. J. Gugler was counsel for the defense. There were witnesses for the state and for the accused and a jury selected from among the members was unable to render a verdict. The meeting was informat

throughout and the only business taken up consisted of reports by the chairmen of committees on boys' work and crippled children. A Christma, party will be the next event on the Rotavians' calendar.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

TO MARYSVILLE WOMAN Marysville, Dec. 22s-A divorce was granted yesterday by Common Pleas Judge U. W. Porter to Mrs. Dinna Pierce from her hysband Homer Pierce, on grounds of neglect of duty and willful absence for more than three years, The comple were married June 8, 1925 and Mexander left his wife four months later, since which his residence has been unknown. The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name, Diana Alexander,

R. S. V. P. CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL GRAB BAG MEET

Mt. Gilend, Dec. 22 - Members of he R. S. V. P. club of girls enjoyed their annual grab bag Monday night at the home of one of the members. Barbata Olds, on West High-st, Daneing and radio music furnished the cutertainment, Refreshments were served. Those present were Barbara Olds, Dorothy Wagner, Alice Ramey, Mary Louise Wigland, Louise Loren. Carolyn Van Atta and Thelma Inscho.

REPORT HARDIN COUNTY

Kenton, Dec. 22-That health conditions generally over Hardin County are spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. tair and in many respects above the and Mrs. Clarence Swick. average, was the statement made today Mr. and Mrs. Orley Weavers and by Dr. C. C. McLaughlin, Dunkitk, county health commissioner. Several cases of scarlet fever have been reported in various sections, how-

ever each has been quarantined and precautions taken to prevent their Dr. McLaughlin was only recently LaRue. named county health commissioner succeeding Dr. Roy K. Evans, Ada, who

Kirkpatrick News

has established practice at Put-in-Bay.

Kirkpatrick, Dec. 22-Mrs. C. A Mitchell of Belle Center spent the weekand with Mrs. V. Likins. Martha Jane Baker of Ohio Wesleyan s spending the helidays at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Arnet Shields and sons of Marion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields. A cantata will be given at the Chris-

tian Church on Thursday night. Mrs. Mary Scott of Monnette is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Scott. A baskethall game between the Kirkpatrick Independents and Big Island team was played here Monday night

resulting in a victory for Kirkpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. William Oblifeld made ctrip to Bucyrus on Tuesday. A Christmas program will be given

sixth grades on Friday atternoon.

BIG BOY WHEN HE REACHES MANHOOD



At 11, Joseph Marquis (above) of Marcus. Iowa, gives promise of being a big man. He is six feet. three, weighs 330 pounds, wears a size 21 collar, a 58-inch belt and

ARRANGE PROGRAM

Sevada Schools To Hold Observace of Christmas Today

Nevada, Dec. 22 -- The following pro grain was arranged to be given at the opera house here today, by the pupils of the public schools: Christmus carois High School group; drill, "Christmus Chimes", fourth grade; double duct Dorothy Swartz, Martha Maskey, Paul Maloy and Byron Pool, seventh grade; Good Night Dull", first grade pupils conding, "Miss Prim's Christmas" Louise Kuenzli, eighth grade; "Sing a Song of Christmas Day", eighth grade: recitation, "A Dollar Bill", Jack Houff, third grade; pantomine "A Song in the Air", sixth grade: "A Christmas Lub laby", Betty Hauff, Mary Coons, Orpha McNeal, first grade; rong, "Christmas Day", second grade boys; "Fifth Grade | year, at Work", afth grade; reading, "Small Boys' Troubles", Carl Case, eighth grade; song, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" be Mother Goose children third grade "Christmas Lullaby", second grade girls; exercise, "Christmas Doin's" Arabelle Bardon, Isabelle Bardon, Janet Aten and Lola Mae Traxler. seventh grade; chorus, "Christmas on the Sea", secenth and eighth grades.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR

OF CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY Waldo, Dec. 22 .- Honoring the birthday anniversary of her daughter Dorothy and son, Unrold, Mrs. Daniel Zachman Profas to the entertained the following company, Mr and Mrs. Ford. | night. Games and contests and a grahin and Seiter and cons Harry and Ray, bag was enjoyed. Refreshments were mond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behner. Mks Mahel Seitter, Roma Rider, Catherine Smith, Milton Smith, Howard Augenstine, Donald Rhoton and Tuem as Holson.

The hosters served a luncheon, The evening was spent with games and music. The children between were presented a number of prefty gifts in remembrance of the occusion.

Meeker News Mecker, Dec 22- Mr Comer Beall

moved his family to Columbus last Mr. and Mr. Clarence Suick and daughters Dorothy and Phyabeth and sons Kerr and Harold were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jen-Miss Helen Acts of Ada spont the

week end with her prients Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atta. Mrs. Ella Kannel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coon and son Kenneth and daughter Naomi and Miss Cecile Strawser were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. C

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Randall and sons Charles and Marvin spent Sun slay with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kannel, Miss Anita Shook of Columbus is HEALTH CONDITIONS GOOD spending a few days with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Don Swick of Vinton

> daughters Mary Evelyn, Messrs, 111 Harold Parks and Delbert Kelly of Marion spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Deal and family were guests Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Lee and son Louis of near Miss Dorothy Gill of Marion spent Monday with Miss Marguerite Powel-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roszman and family, Mr. and Mis. R. H. Rosznain and family were guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hickman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr.

end Mrs. Uhner Parish, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mouser and Mr. A. Parish of Marin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parish and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prettyman o Marion were guests Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Roszman. The Montgomery Rural School will close for it's Christmas fracation Dec. Mr. Ralph James of Detroit, Mich. is spending a few days with his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. James. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner and daughter Opalmae of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mawer Miss Wards Irvin of Columbus, is

spending her Christmas vacation with by the pupils of the fourth, ofth and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ransom

CLUB MEETS

wentieth Century Group Members

Mr. Gderd, Dec. 22 -The Mt. Gil-Momen's Twentieth Century Club or contendor afternoon at the home Mrs. Elizaboth James on West Hight. The program follows: Roll Call. Cor stors Verse; Gifts That Went Begging, Mrs. Florence Campbell The Bird's Christmas Carol, Mrs. South's Steamer Music.

Refreshment, were served by the osteros, who were Mrs. James, Mrs. Nellie Wagner and Mrs. Elizabeth

Mt. Gilead Council Passes Or-

dinance Authorizing Crea-

tion of Committee

now furnishing water for the village

Councilmen Payne, - Ault and McFar

It is expected that the committee,

be secured at a reasonable rate.

ness to meet with him.

quate equipment now in use.

One well known engineer has been

here and surveyed the whole proposi-

tion and is ready with the figures as

soon as the council indicates a willing

To Buy Hose

tion. Rent for Levering Hall, amount-

ing to \$20, was reported and turned in.

Two water plugs in front of the Ford

Garage and one at the corner of Cherry

and High streets were reported frozen.

It was stated that the condition was

first noticed Dec. 16. The clerk was

ordered to notify the water company.

MEEKER CHURCH ELECTS

Mecker, Dec. 22-The Mecker M. E.

Thurch elected officers Sunday for the

Those elected were as follows: Sup-

crintendent, George Datis; assistant

superintendent, Mrs. C. H. Artz: see-

retary, Evelyn Parish; assistant secre-

tary. Thelma Gamble; treasurer, Mr.

', H. Artz; chorister, Helen Artz:

planist, Frances Wiley; librarians,

Iscah Artz and Louise Cooksston; mis-

sionary superintendent, Mrs. A. R.

dames: cradle roll superintendent

Mrs. William Smith; home department

superintendent, Mrs. Homer Rhoads:

missionary treasurer, Mr. C. H. Artz.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mt. Gilead, Dec. 22-Mabel Joe

Mozier entertained a party of girl

friends at her home on Lincoln av, last

Gunder's

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347 W. Center Street.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

BUCYRUS ART CLUB MEE Mt. Gilead. Dec. 22-An ordinance was proposed by Councilman Ault and HELD AT WOODBUFF HOME be held in the uptown business of here Thursday afternoon undecil at its meeting Monday night, outhe council to draw up a water fran

Christmas Program Given Following Business Session; The ordinance committee consists of Luncheon Served

Bueyrus, Dec. 20-Miss Carol Vollwith the assistance of its attorner, will rath, Miss Ruth Brown and Miss deaft a franchise that will provide mere Oweka Woodruff were hostesses to the yard and on W. Franklin'st. stringent terms upon the water compony than it has operated under in the Art (Inb Monday evening at the Woodruff home, E. Rensselaer-st. Fol-In the event that the company re- lowing a short business meeting Miss of Owen Roberts, director of the jects the overtures of the village, it is Jane Williams of New York spoke on the public schools, and the school ! expected that the proposal for a mu- play extension work for Bucyrus and directed by Capt. L. E. Willes nicipal owned and operated water sys- Miss Marquetite was appointed as a play. tem will be given great impetus. Many local assistant. A program of Christmas carols was

its own water plant at a decided sav- played by Mrs. Edna Willamen, the Kiwanis and Public Welfare feel the village could own and operate harpist: Miss Ione Hertzer, violinist, ciation program at 4 o'clock Thur The clerk of the council has been in and Miss Naomi Ackerman, flutist. The afternoon. Kiwanians are present correspondence with engineers relative club joined in singing several of the the Christmas gifts with the aid of to their services in estimating the value songs, directed by Mrs. Carl Retterof the present plant and also to pre bush. Mrs. Harry Scheiber and Mrs. Gasson and J. V. Conner comprise pure estimates on the probable cost of Cleo Gebhardt won honors at bridge, committee in charge. a new plant adequate to meet the The guests enjoyed a Christmas exneeds and requirements of the village, change around the Christmas tree. A at 5 with the same group of music It was brought out at the council delicious two course luncheon was and singers participating. meeting last night that an engineer can served.

JUNIOR HIGH TEAMS TO MEET BLOOMINGGROVE

Mt. Gilead, Dec. 22-The High individual Christmas programs School band will play at the basket- ceding the Christmas holidays sta ball games between the Mt. Gilead Friday. Churches and Bible sel The clerk was authorized to notify Junior High teams, both boys and girls, too, are participating in the ge the fire hose companies that the counand Bloominggrove, to be held in the observance of the Christmas se cil expects to purchase 400 feet of hose in the near future, to replace inade- High School gym tonight.

While the Junior High teams are The council also forbids the burning playing at home, the Senior High of paper or rubbish on the streets of trains, boys and girls, will open the the village in the future. This has con- county schedule at Chesterville. Conch stituted quite a menace in the past and Matheny is putting both teams through has been condemned by health author- stiff practices as Chesterville is expected to be strong this year and to have a particular advantage on its own floor, Santa Claus visited the meeting and which is quite small. the members received their compensa-

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mt. Gilead, Dec. 22-Mrs. Nellie Wagner entertained her M. E. Sunday School class of high school girls at her home on W. High-st last night, Thirteen members were present. Games and contests were enjoyed through the evening. Walters, Mildred Little. Thelma A grab bag was enjoyed by all present. ble, Frances Wiley, Ethel Rh Refreshments were served by the Edith Ford, Louise Cookston and

Choruses of High School Take Part in Kenton

Celebration Kenton, Dec. 22-A huge commo

observance of the Christmas seeding direction of the West Franklin s Booster Club, the Kiwanis (7 b the Public Welfare Association.

The programs, including the ch of Christmas carols and the pretion of gifts to the worthy pour, ar be carried out beneath con and Christmas trees erected in the c Choruses from the Kenton School are to sing under the direction

Rev. E. G. Kuenzler, pastor o John's Evangelical Church, will

Welfare group. D. C. Holtzberry,

The Booster Club program will fo On Christmas day the Kenton I of Liks and other groups plan to

tribute Christmas baskets and pres among the poor families. Schools throughout the city county this week are presenting with programs, pageants and cant

SIGNAL LIGHT CLASS SING CHRISTMAS CARC

Meeker, Dec. 22-The Signal I Church sang Christmas carols for invalids of the community Same They returned to the home of

Thelma Gamble where refreshing Those present were: Misses Artz, Isabell Sprague, Ferne Du Ruth Artz, Elizabeth Washburn,

Louise Strawser, Helen Artz. Wallace.





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Stantontown News

Stantontown, Dec. 22-Mr. and Mrs

Mr. Willaim Rasey has been eon

fined to the house the last few days

The Stantontown School will give

Christmas program Priday evening De-

combee 24. Miss Stella Pittman is the

teacher of this school and has extended

on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fleming Sun-

day. Mr. Flowing is improving nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shoemaker of Dels

ware called on Mrs. Gladys. Pleming

Iberia News

theria, Dec. 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Estella Spanicek and family and

Hocker of Lexington were guests of

Mr. Spiffler moved from Theria to Ma

, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crissinger and

family of Marengo were Sunday guests

Mrs. Bertha Crissinger was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rishop and

daughter, Mrs. Belva Myers and con-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherman an

Mrs. Charles Burt of Galion visited

Mr. and Mrs. James Midlam motored

to Marion Monday to see Mrs. Midland's

mother. Mrs. William Spicer, who is

Mr. George E. Bench, attorney in

Cleveland, entertained his two brothers.

Mr. Joseph Beach of Gallon and Mr.

Oliver Bench of Iberia, as his dinger

guests at Central Hotel, Gallon, Mon-

Miss Edua Turney who is working at

Mt. Gilead, spent the week-end with her

Mrs. J. H. Morrison and daughter,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turney.

Miss Andrey Littell, spent Monday is

Martel News

Martel, Dec. 22-Mr. and Mrs. D

R. Winters entertained with an ice!

cream party at their home west of here!

the following guests; Mr. and Mrs.

Merle Winters and daughter Auon

Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummer,

Mys. Carrie Pace, Charles Pace, Miss

Florence Hummer and Eugene Ken-

Mrs. Otlando Rindart, is spending a

Merwin Breese of Delawate is spend-

Mrs. Irene Hummer and daughter

Plorence of near here were yieltors at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Win-

Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry are

in Columbus where they will attend!

the graduation of their daughter!

Bernice from the Ohio State Uni-

Arthur Porter of Green Camp was

Christmas services will be held at the

M. E. Church Sunday morning at 11

Mrs. Henry Baldinger and daughter

Ruth, Misses Ruth Kehrer and Mildred

Breese of Martel were visitors in Ma-1

Word has been received by Mrs. L.

M. Thompson of the improvement of

her granddaughter, Miss Maxine Bailey,

who has been aeriously ill with

glandular fever at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, in

DeCliff News

DeCliff, Dec. 22-Mrs. Fred Hoyer entertained for her daughter. Miss

Betty Jean's fifth birthday auniversity Friday. Covers were laid for Mr. and

Mrg. William Tron and Mr. and Mrs.

The Sunday Behool will give a

Christmas program at the Church Suuday morning, Dec. 26; and a treat for

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spangler of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntire spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at

Mrs. Leona Black and children of Marion are visitors at the Raigh Howi-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Postle and

children were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. James Dawson mear Upper San-

Fred Boyer and the honor guest.

r caller in Martel Tuccday,

few days with her daughter, Mrs. Rea-

ing a few days with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Breese, in Martel.

net Ankney, near Sidney, O.

nounce the birth of a seven pound son,

Billy of Mansfield were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. G. A. Keeler, Sunday,

Phillip Leeland, born Monday,

Miss Ida Burt, Saturday.

seriously ill.

of Mrs. A. J. Cralcy of St. James, Sat

of Mrs. Bertha Crissinger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cass, Monday,

with the grippe.

Sunday evening.

rion, Tuesday,

an invitation to everyone,

Night." Presented by Student Chorus

155 Pan. Dec. 22-One of the most imreside musical events in the history of Gs ion High school took place last eg: when a cherus composed of 17the students of the school presented the Christmas cantata, "Chimes of the Ha'r Night," under the direction of g Ekrbart, music supervisor.

Jee auditorium was decorated in the fool colors and two huge Christmas wes brilliantly lighted were the only vare advenments. The cantata in bel many cherus numbers, soles and nd familiar carols.

Assempaniments beautiful and skillways pipe organ and Theodore Schae moon guests at the Irey home. or assisted as planist.

The program was a decided success and again proved Mr. Ehrhart's worth Spiece. 51 3 director. Besides conducting recarried for this presentation Ebrhact as had charge of the orchestras, the 4. H. S. band and has organized Collins and family. come of earol singers who will travthe end streets of the city on Christthat eve, bringing cheer and the true ther of the day to all who listen.

Prospect News

Prospect. Dec. 22-William Smith, of 1950 Wesleyan University, spent Sunby at the home of his parents, Rev. Mrs. O. E. Smith, and had as his Edna Messenger Friday. Ties's Mr. Wesley Steer and Mr. R. w Seers both of O. W. U.

James Roush son of William Roush Fisher. and Martha Gast daughter of Ellis Gast ersonage by Rev. O. E. Smith. They very unattended and left immediately: of the Edward Roberts farm, north of Keis, north of Bucyrus,

ddays with their parents, Rev. and | Mrs. H. H. Harkins spent the week-

to boliday vacation.

PROGRAM GIVEN

LaRue Schools Hold Annual Claistmas Observance Last Night

LaRue, Dec. 22 -- The fellowing program was given by the LaRue School at their annual Christmas program givin in the auditorium of the High School Tuesday nighta orchestra, High School; carols. Community sing; grade chorus; recitation, Vivisa Hall; dialogue, "Gifts", first grade: playlet, Will Neff home near Martel recently. "Frolic of the Japanese Dolls," second "Chimes of the Holy grade; recitation, Charles Carr; dialogue, "Ciristmas Five," first grade; grade chorus; recitation. Virginia May Roux: playlet, "A Real Surprise," third grade; recitation, Imogene Metz player, "A Woodland Scandal," fourth grade; wreath drill, fifth grade; playlet. "The Dolls Take a Hand," sixth grade; recitation, Harold Albert; orchestra, High School; grade chorus, The LaRue Schools are to be dis missed Thursday right for one week and one day vacation, reconvening on Menday, Jan. 4.

Claridon News

Claridon, Dec., 22-Mrs. Flora Irey partiets and also some of the favorite had as her Sunday dinner guests Mr. Sunday. and Mrs. L. W. Douce, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Haley, Miss Minerva Devers. the played added much to the splendid Mrs. Dell Fletcher and Miss Cleona the Clarence Lyon home Sunday. work of the chorus. Kenneth Rensch Buird. Mrs. L. G. Jrey, Miss Mary the organ part on the large Ellen Irey and Jack Fisher were after-Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Leffer, Marion. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and Mrs. John Lyon Saturday night. daughter, Mary Louise, Marion, spent

Mrs. Williminia Fletcher visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crouse

and family. Frank Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gruber and family motored to: who is in Grant Hospital for treatment. A Christmas program will be given on Christmas Eve at the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Gladys Smith visited with Mrs. Russel Fisher, Beeach, sper Priday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Cecil Williams, Marion, spent Sunwere married last week at the M. E. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martel. Edward Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Auld were Sun-

for a short stay in Lima. They will live day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon | week-end with her relatives near Green Earl Auld who has beel at Clear-Louis and Warren Smith, of Madison | water, Plovida, return of home Saturday, the Thompson home in Martel Sunday Mrs. Ray Reamsuyder and

Henry, Kirkpatrick, called on Mrs.

Edna Sutherland Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witted entertained at six o'clock supper Monday eaj with Miss Winona Hughes at Manight, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reamsnider Mr. and Mrs. William Baker in Martel Mrs. W. H. Davids and son LeRoy, and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sunday. and Mrs. J. C. Chency were Columbus Mitchell, Kirkpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. L. te ters Tuesday. Miss Clara Louise H. Britton and son Glenn, Mr. and liness callers in Marion Saturday. Isolds returned home with them, for Mrs. Harry Biedler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulsh and Easton Barrett.

Martel News

Martel, Dec. 21-Mrs. Will Neff of worth of Martel and Mrs. Chester Galagher of Mr. Gilead were callers in

Marion Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Warwick of Caledonia and Mr. Housld Lyon of west of Caledonia were guests of Mr. Forest Lyon at the C. W. Lyon home west of here Sunday. Mr. and Mre. Ray Bishop and daughter Mary of Marion were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon were callers at the J. W. Lyon Jr. home west f Caledonia Sunday.

Mr. Merwin Breese, a student at Thio Wesleyan University, Delaware, and Mrs. John McKecver of Mt. Gilend. were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breese in Martel, Sunday. Mr. Myron Glathart was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyon Saturday.

Mr. Forest Lyon, a student at Miami University and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyon arrived home Friday night where he will spend Christin't

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warnick of south of Demark were Sunday guests at the L. M. Thompson home in Martel

Eldon and Robert Gist, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ora C. Gist were visitors a Mr. David Thempson of Marion spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

L. M. Thompson in Martel. Mrs. Russell Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr., was a visitor at the home of his grandparents, Mr and

Miss Berdine Thompson and Mr. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forest Lyon were callers at the Frank Bailey Isome in Marion Saturday night. Mrs. D. R. Winters and Mrs. Irone Hummer were guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. Merle Winters in Martel Sunday.

Mr. Paul Pace spent Sunday with his Columbus, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Miller | parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Pace near here Sunday. Miss Ada Price of Marion spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price in Martel. Miss Urice was a caller of Miss Berding Thompson Sunday night. Mrs. A. B. Powell and daughter Elida

and Mrs. W. E. Breese and family in Miss Eva Dell Schwaderer, a teacher in the public schools here, spent the

of Columbus were recent guests of Mr.

Camp. Miss Mildred Breese was a visitor at

Miss Ruth Auman of Martel spent Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker and family of Martel were dinner guests of

Miss Ruth Kehrer was a caller Miss Helen Kemp near Martel Sunday.

PROSPECT W. C. T. U. MEET HELD AT EVANS HOME!

Prospect, Dec. 29 -Mrs. Ella Ilyans | Cam deac or source. Mrs. Wesley was bostess to the W. C. T. U. Tues-Zent were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs day afternoon, at her home on N. Sarah Jane Zent. Water-st, with 14 members present. The meeting was opened with the Crusade song "The Glory Song"; Mrs. John Reynolds led in prayer; song with Mrs. Offic Floming Hall,

Master Let Me Walk With Thee ;

daughter Velma were Caplington sher-Mrs. Joel Dill gave a brief report of pers Momiay. the Kansas State W. C. T. U. Conven-Mr. Guy Zent was pleasantly sur ion; Mrs. Margaret Wrnn of the prised Saturday evening by a unmber Wyoming State Convention; Mrs. Milof his friends and relatives, the occaligan of Montana; Mrs. Glenwood sion being in honor of his 19th birth-Beard of Missouri and Mrs. Paul Mile ier of Delaware, Mrs. Charles Selanders read a very interesting letter by Mrs. Zent and the evening was Eastman. from a soldier boy, John Matt, who is spent with music and dancing. At a at the National Military Home at Day. late hour the guests returned to their ton, and reported that she had sent homes wishing Guy many happy re him a Christmas box. Arrangements turns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Westhrook and were made for an L. T. L. party, to be held during the holiday week. in the Idaughter Jane Ann of Columbus spent basement of the Baptist Church, Plans | Friday evening and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Westbrook. were made to observe Victory Day Jan. 18. Mrs. Evans served caudy. Miss Helen Wylant of Ashley spent Mrs. L. J. Rhoads was a visitor. the week end with Miss Velma Whip-

Agosta News

Agesta, Dec. 22 -- Miss Frances Im body entertained the members of the 'omorunity Orchestra and a few friends at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. J. W. Imbody, south of town Senday night.

Those present were: Laura Eisele. Ora Ice, Meivin Schwaderer, Ivan Everett, Kenneth Kinsler, Oral 16c. Genevieve Corbin, Ruth Drake, Golda ! Kinsler, Guy Benton Ellis and Donald

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kale entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Kale's mother Mrs. Ellen C. Temple and brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Temple of Richwood,

Mr. and Mrs. John Krause of Papyville. I'a., are spending the winter with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, south of Agosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Croft Baner, Sr., av visiting at the home of their son. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bauer, south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Black and children, Eloise and Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Black and sons, Marion and Donald have returned to their homes here from Columbus to spend the winter.

ne winter. - Mrs. E. L. Schultz is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schultz near Upper Sandusky. In Springfield

Mrs. G. C. Young is visiting at the Frank Reynolds home at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloat, of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller called Sunday afternoon at the Frank Miller home berg.

Miss Esther Gracely of Ohio uni versity, Athens, is spending her Christ mas vacation at the home of he Mr. and Mrs. Will Rush were busi- | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gracely

Beech News

Becch, Dec. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Harer Ault and sons, Francis, William and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wit tred and daughters, Lois and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. William Pairchild were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Erma Tittlebaugh spent Sun inv with Miss Clara Klinefelter. Mrs. Sarah Troyal Cardington spent few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tittlehaugh.

Rev. Paul P. Pettleord Columbus was a Sanday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter. The Revival meeting began Sunday night at the Salem Evangelical Church

Norton News

and will continue for two weeks.

Norton, Dec. 22-A Christmas program will be given by the Methodis; Church, Sunday, Dec. 26. Miss Hazel Miley of Marion is spend ing her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Virgil Hobson and son Bert, and daughter Reva, Mrs. Wilbert Wisterman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Main and daughter Violet spent Saturday in Mation, shopping,

Nevada News

Nevada, Dec. 22 -- The doys and girls High School basketball teams were both defeated by the Lucas teams, at La cas, on Saturday night. The public schools will close Thurs day for the holiday vacation.

Waldo News

Waldo, Dec. 22-Miss Merle Fidle f Fredericktown is a holiday visitor at the home of her brother, L. B. Fid-

The village was without light from Saturday night until Monday morning caused by one of the transformers on the lines of the Suburban Power Co., burning out.

Marion. School will close Friday for one week boliday vacation,

Dr. R. C. Price Meeker were Sunday ofternoon visitors at the G. Miller home.

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CUP IS PRESENTED TO GRAIN JUDGING TEAM

Paul Zent of Marion, Will Zent and Ashler, Dec. 22 - A silver laying cup morning by the Ohio Farmer Publish. Ashley School suditorium. Mrs, Joy Westbrook and son Warren ing Co. This team, consisting of Cevil spent Saturday in Columbus visiting Raines, Reason Brocce, Martin Smith Mr. and Mrs. Burt Whipple and the grain judging contest at the State Pair, competing with 60 teams,

Byhalia News

Rebalia, Dec. 22-Harold Lastman of Cincinnati is visiting at the home of day. A delicious luncheon was served his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

> Herbert Coons returned from Colum bus on Wednesday and will be at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Coons, until January 3rd when b roes to West Tolodo to take up extension work for O. S. W. John Drake left last week by auto

for Florida. He was accompanied by Lower Lingrell and Charles Headings Lemnel Robinson left for Plorida

ast Monday, expecting to spend the

Mrs. A. T. Coons and son Herbert visited the former's sister. Mrs. Hon Clemens at Lakue, on Thursday, Miss Mildred Spain spent the week end at the home of her purepts, Mr. and

Mrs. Gail Spain,

The Misses Louise Bonham, Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming called Miller, Marguerite Bird, also Ronald Harmon are home from their college work at Ada, for the hollday vacation, Rey. Bowerman was suffering from a bad cold. Sunday and was unable to hold the regular Sunday night service;

> at the Priends' church. Miss Sarah Bonham spont the week end at the home of her parents, Mr gud Mrs, Ora Bonliam. A Christmas program will be given

> by the school at the auditorium Thursday night. School will close Uriday for the holiday vacation,

Ashley News

Ashley, Dec. 22-The third number at the Ashley High School Lycrum was presented to the grain judging term Course will be given by The Frazers. of the Ashley High School, Tuesday on Wolnesday night, Dec. 22, at the

Miss Virginia Nicholson, Columbus, spent the week end at the home of her and Howard Cole, won first place in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nicholson, Rich Shormaker, Columbus, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Shoemaker, in E.

spent the week end with her parents. in Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer moved by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Powers' are

property in Taylor st. Mrs. Alice Hunt, Columbus, is spending the neck at her home in Grove'st. Mahlon Reimlich and Ote Mitten of

Plain City spent Sunday at the home of their parents, in Ashley. Miss Opal Renz, Cleveland, will spend the holidays at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Whipple.

property, in Main'st, to the M. Craven

the first of the neek from the Benedict parents of a son, born Saturday,

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the world have been at work since last Junuary on thirty-inch models of the work, to be submitted in Markatel's govel contest, which has turned the art world upside down,

The oil millionaire bas given to commissions, at \$10,000, to a group sculptors selected as the best on Auc; ea and Europe. Each of the chosen of to submit a model in bronze, in Fel. juary, 1927, to Marland in New York Marland will select the witner of the competition and enter into a continui immediately for launching work on the statue, near Ponea City. Marland and ticipates that he will devote \$300,000

"I have seen statues to "Hoffa Bill' Cody, Jim Bridger, Daniel Boome, Kit Carson, fumous Indian chiefs, shafts to the pioneers who settled New England, but I have never been any recognition of the pioneer woman, who made this country possible," Marland

"The idea pripped me a few year zzo. In my travels through Europa

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art comosicurs and scuptors whom I sounded. Everywhere, there was co thusiasm shown for the idea. The more I thought of the subject the more

Nowthern to Oklahoma is there real public monument. Nowhere it Oblahama is there is a becole worthy of association with the art treasures of the world. I decided to put it near Pencer City, in the old Cherokee Strip thick was the last big opening where men and women. In covered wagons turned virgin soil and made homes and cities on the east prairie.

will the big scupitors can eatch the vision I have of the pioneer woman under the sunbounet, cheerful, plain living, hard working, mother of a big tunity, the generic of the pioneer bours, the maker of electivistion, the mothers of the men of the west, we seen will have in Oklainma comething that the boorld will come to see." Martand has received a cablegram from Jo Davidson, famour American complion, announcing that he will ar

tive in Pence City early in November to spend veseral weeks in the comward and helped in the honographical posity in order to get the "feel" of the country. He will try to find the pion ere type, typical of the subject he must work with, and to study the topography of Kay county with the location of the joonghaal in New.

Davidson designed the heroic group for the French government to comcomprate the first victory of the Marse, and was selected to make bronze busts of all the allied leaders in the | creat wor. His bronzes of President Wilson are world-famous.

AMERICAN CREDIT SYSTEM SUCCESS IN GERMANY

Berlin, Dec. 22 -The American credit ystem has successfully invaded Germany and is raid to be a tremendous. impulse in Gusiness life and a stimulation for production.

Buying on eredit, in the old days, was considered something disgraceful. Only people of "no class and standing" used to do that. This prejudice has now been overcome, like so many thing adored and worshipped by the Germans before

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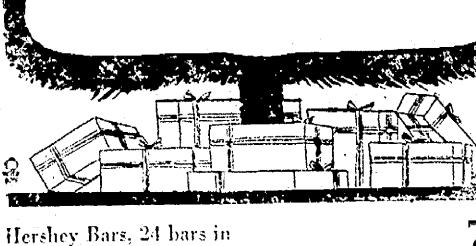


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Capital Knows Little of American Political Tendencies. Asserts Davey

MASHINGTON, Dec. 22-"Wash-Durey of Ohio. "knows less about other place in the employes. country.

left for home to as many. campaign for re- Inasmuch as Washington's populastituency

lihe only Democrat. to carry that dis trick or to come meny carrying it. He carried humping majority. that's nothing." comments

ICE OF APPOINTMENT this T. Mason, Deceased. hereby given that Robert ick has been appointed and executor of the Estate of bome", at Kent, Ohio, Marken, late of Marion County, Marion, Ohio, this 6th day LOUIS B. McNEAL. ludge, Marion County, Ohio. Dy OSCAR GAST.

obern, residing at No. 623 Street, Los Angeles, Cali perceby notified that William has filed his position against divorce, in Case No. 19493, of him, and that said cause will ating on and after January WILLIAM H. OBORN.

tion of the work of said court. of the duties of said court. herefore, he it ordained by the office of bookkeeper and the

d and determined as follows:

keeper and File Clerk, \$1,000.00. on 3, It is hereby declared to be ticy of Council to permit the to appoint additional assistants administering the work of said additional legislation to fur-

has required the taking up of from time to time as the same may each. beigency measure, and shall go in be in effect, on January 1.

Passed Dec. 16th, 1926. E. M. MURPHY. President of Council. Approved Dec. 17th, 1926, By Barl Hazen, Mayor. Mist: H. K. Stofer, Clerk.

Davey, "If you want to lot w what the So now here he is in Washington ington thinks it thinks and then notes about the value of its political foreup your mind the other way. Nine casts. times in ten you'll hit it exactly."

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of Davey and all his works, it was hard the Country Club." not to get the idea the Buckeye State minute he stepped from his train "back cheap cynicism.

The thing Washington forgot was: That what sounded here like a wicked plot to rob a lot of government clerks patterson has been appointed and qualof their salaries, sounded out in Ohio, ided as executify of the Estate of like a constructive plan to reduce (ed. Rosepe Patterson, late of Marion Coun-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Maxwell John Alier, Duccasul. Notice is hereby given that Grace E ayman has been appointed and qual

Maxwell John Alter, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Oldo, this 20th day of December, A. D. 1928. LOUIS B. MCNEAU.

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> Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 26th day of December, A. D. 1926. LOUIS B. MCNEAL.

Probate Judge, Marion County, Obie By OSCAR GAST, IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO.

WESTERN DIVISION. IN BANK. To the Creditors of John W. Noggle. i district aforesaid, a bankiupt: Noggie was duly adjudicated bankrupt. and that the first meeting of creditors WHICH HAS BEEN CHEATED BY than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the LAW. TO BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the law to BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the law to BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the law to BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the law to BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the law to BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the law to BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the law to BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the law to BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the law to BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the law to BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs., must ent us my in 100 held in Marion. Ohlo, at the law to BECOME EFFECTIVE than 5,000 lbs. whereas, by official enactment and socket ratising arms, Tunken be in at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at which existance of Onfo, there has impact the whoels and Algudio newase time said creditors may attend, prove

Referce in Bankruptcy.

of March and the most day of Septem-

levidenced by compons duly attached VIDING COMPENSATION THERE. | Said bonds shall be due and payable as Nos.; Date of Muturity; Amount: 1, March 1, 1927, \$1,000.00. 2, 13 ptember 1, 1927, \$1,000.00. 3 and 1, March 1, 1928, \$1,000.00 cach 5 and 6, September 1, 1928, \$1,000.90

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69 and 70, September 1, 1914, \$1,000.00 Said bonds are issued for the nurpos of providing funds to enlarge the achoof house in Pleasant Township Rural School District and furnish same, and lection of a tax on all the taxable property within said District, sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds, when the same falls due, and sufficient to create and maintain a slaking fund for Said bonds are issued under authority of the General Laws of the State 7626, 7627 and 7628 of the General Code

of Ohio, and pursuant to the proceedings had in respect to said indebted; ness, and especially a certain resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Pleasant Township Rural School Instrict, on the 13th day of December, 1936, providing for this bond issue. All blds must be accompanied by cash in the sum of \$100.00, payable to R. A. Behner, Clerk of said Board of Educaion, for the benefit of said School Dis-rict, upon the condition that if the bid be accopted, the bidder, will receive and pay for the bonds as above set forth within ten days from the time of the award, said check to be retained by

said Board of Education if said condi-tions be not fulfilled, but should any bid be rejected, the accompanied cash or check shall be immediately returned or check shall be immediately returned to the bidder.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder, but for not less than par
vafue and accrued interest. The right
is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed
"Bids for Pleasant Township Rural
School District Bonds," and addressed
to It. A. Beiner, Clerk of said Board,
whose address is R. F. D. No. 2, Pros-

The Board of Education of Pleasant. Township Bural School District. By R. A. BERNIER. Clock.

Behind the Screen

MARLES MAGUIRE, assistant di-C rector of the Pirst National picture tentatively titled "The Song of the country thinks, find out what Wash, again, making contemptuous remarks Dragon," argues that an assistant niotion picture director can replace the Book of Knowledge, the Encyclopedia Britannica and the World's Almanac. It's his basiness to know the name of every man, woman and child who over acted on the screen and he is supposed to be a combination of diplomat, office they, commissary, dector, lawyer, merchant, chief, actor, make-up artist, architect and interior decorator. Here are some of the orders which come to an assistant director in an

average day: "Get nie a man with a bald head and beard by three o'clock." There are sixty extras working today; get me sixty lanch boxes and sixty picks like ditch diggers use." "Gotta have a woman weighing four innified pounds in half an hour." . The assistant may not have an idea in the world as to where the several articles may be obtained, nevertheless be goes out and gets them and what's more -he gets them on time, for time means

So it goes, if the director wants an unused 1913 Cadillac, a jazz band, four Russian waiters, a dozen Charleston dancers, an airplane, ermine coat or the erown of jewels of the Romanoffs, the assistant goes out and procures them. "Yes men," they are sometimes derisively called, but where would a motion picture be without them?

money in the movies.

William Nigh, directing Chancy's new starring vehicle, "Mr. Wu", has as consultant the first Chinese: screen writer in the history of the American studies. He is Moon Quan. Chinese poet and playwright.

John Gilbert's next starring vehicle Twelve Miles Out?, deals with bootlegging and hi-jacking.

"Button", a story of the sea, will be Jackie Coogan's first starring vehicle under his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. With this picture be becomes an honest-to-goodness star and a is the first of a new type of story being developed for the youngster. CORR LEG IS CLEW

New York - Police near nirports are at Jola and Kansas officials believed the thief had headed cast. The fugitive is said to have a cork leg and is un-

OLD HOTEL SELLS FOR \$40,000 oldest bestelry and, before prohibition. one of the best-known botels in the Schudkill Valley, passed out of existsum of \$76,000.00. Said bonds I sold to Daniel Catlin, local theater mannger, for \$40,000.

All's Well That Ends Well

day fellow and broke. That was one reason be could be called ordinary Maybe you have been ordinary in that sense of the word yourself. If so, you can better understand Tom Smith's pre-

But he was also blue because of his lack of pecuniary resources. That, you will admit, male the condition doubly severe. New the reasons for Tem's he ing broke were many and unmiportant. but he was blue because he had visions a of walking henceforth, instead of using his autemobile, for the payment was already due and Tom could see no way of meeting it when, as, and if, it was to be

Then while meditating long and deeply on the subject. Tom Smith had what might be called an inspiration. one of those things that you read about 29 and 30, September 1, 1934, \$1,000.00 people having sometimes that affect their present and future lives. He would go to the Marion Chattel Loan 33 and 34, September 1, 1935, \$1,000.60 | Company, 136 So. State St., and see if be might raise enough money to tide him over this difficulty. He did and-But some time take a ride with Tom Smith and let him tell you the best part of the story.-Adv

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FORMER MARION COUNTY WOMAN DIES IN KANSAS

here of the death Dec. 7, of Mrs. Mary ill with pleuro-pnountonia, is reported Allee Burke Clements, wife of Rufus King Clements, formerly of Marion county, at her home in Haviland, Kas. Burial was at Haviland. Mes. Clements was born in Aughaire:

county, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burke, Surviving with this husband are two sons, Roy and Verne and one granddaughter, Haxel



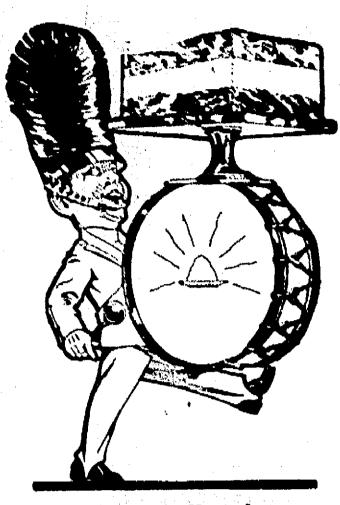
Carl Duffer was removed from Macion City Hospital to his home, Belle-





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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

COME EARLY

WILL APPEAR IN

PIVOT POSITION

By Pat Murphy

THE IDOLS' FEET WIRE CLAY! I The greatest blow the 'all a cur befellen organized backell, and one which will be faciliarian and an at- offices," was contained in the gross total of late, pesterday by Ken saw M. Land & Lord bell commissioner. The too men who have been reclaimed to the derive of supposedly harmable best all) .

of them, and whose trans the big leagues as managers now more gen erally regretted than that of any other player ever in the prese, with the pare Alble execution of Christy Moll-would their propriance in the game when they were supposed to be for notice their

The "Black Sox" seand d, the same season that Tree Specker and Ty Cab are alleged to have framed a same to " this. The members of the White Sa who participated in that cruze, con as porting compared to Speaker and consumed all hopes of the loosts in at other word describes their nether a vice

chird that regulate. The prompties . out of Jacobull was commendable, and includ over the Northern determine served to restore the confidence of the public in the integrity of the game, But this latest blow, even though the join cipals are through as active players when the story becomes public, will not will the American public have the conpasting that they had prior to yester. and Schwab had unusual success from

Speaker and Cold compiled probable the greatest individual records of any two men who have ever adorned organized baseball. Their identits plane, however, were not the main factors in, their hold on the public. The thing that endeared them to the fand was the apparent sportsmanship and honesty--! in a word, the cleanliness they put BEEA into their efforts to "cleante" their The average hos on the sandlots, and

the member of the amateur and minor team, had as his model either one or the other of these steeling outfielders and were wont to tale partisan sides. and therefore the greatest outfielder in

Organized baseball has saffered great blow in this exposure, and one which will likely be reflected in the hor offices next reason. But the greatest blow has fallen on the youth' of America. The boy who has been striving to be another Steaker or an other Cobb will now realize that he ided not only had feet of clay, but if these charges are true -the heart of a felon

Despite its name Graeco-Roman wrestling bears little resemblance to the style of wrestling in vague among the ancient Greeks and

. The announcement on the final day of the recent six-day bike race in New York that "Goullet and Spencer have withdrawn" is seen as the swan rong of one of the most coloutal riders ever to compete in the long grind. Alt Coullet, the veteran Australian tidet, withdrew 17 laps back of the leaders, the strain of the race being more than he could stand. It is not likely that he will ever compete again.

Noire Dame is sending a hockey feam east this winter to meet Vale and other big universities of that section for the first time.

Credit for the invention of the leather boxing glove generally in given to Jack Broughton, one time chain pion of England. It was introduced in the year 1734. At the same time Broughton worked out a set of rules to be used when the gloves were cuiployed. He devised two kinds of gloves, One kind was a plain skin tight place and the other was a padded contraption which was even more deadly. It was padded with material which made it almost as heavy as a sledge. These gloves were used only in practice. All regulation fights were under the Loudon Prize Ring rules, which called for

Refere Broughton's day, however, in fact as early as 500 B, C, a form of glove known as the ceetus was used The cestus consisted of a piece of leather studded with iron bolts or spikes. A nice friendly little toy,

Although tobogganing as a sport is of Canadian origin, it was in Russia that the first toboggan slides were constructed.

Following his usual custom of hoxing one found for every year of his life, George Decker, couch of the University of Ponnsylvania boxing team, celebrated rounds with past and present members soon be available as the result of the Sibaugh e 1 1 of his squad. Sam Levy, captum of the boxing class now being formed at Ak- Campbell, 17 0 0 1927 team, and Jay William Solder, for mayor its. North sevents-five A. Smith, 15 0 captain of Penn's 1909 term. De lor's though have signed up Districtions (Cohen, Iz 3 0 first year at the university, were in- will include still workouts, punch de Brech, I. 0 0 cluded in his list of opponen's

met Eddie Hanlon, Terry M. Govern, -Benny Yanger, Young Hrne and many

Curling is popular in every part of Canada and the city of Winnipeg is generally regarded as the world center of this winter sport.

Two former light heavyweight chirapions, Mike McTigue and Paul Berlan bach, who once faced each other in the title tilt wherein "Qom" Paul won to diadem, are to battle all over again . Madison Square Garden January 13 The winner hopes to meet Jack D

The first nomen's skating tournament for the international championship was held at Davos. Switzerland, in 1906, under the auspices of the International Skating Union.

Money in vast sums has been poured out of English soccer football clubs into Scotland during the last year to meet the insistent demands of the rival clubs striving to win their respective championships. The total amount foots up close to \$300,000. The latest well known Scottish exponent at the driftbling code to enter English soccer is Hacton, the Aberdeen back, who has a fined Black burn Rovers

Shovel Cagers Trounce Ohio Northern, 41-26

Long Shots Responsible PLAY GAMES IN for Locals' Victory in SECOND ROUND OF Second Game This Season CHURCH

Pave been accuming to the constitution of the Slow-Moving but Interesting Affair Thrills Large Crowd; Shov-sports were in the gut of verboring the Slow-Moving but Interesting Affair Thrills Large Crowd; Shov-sports were in the gut of verboring the Slow-Moving but Interesting Affair Thrills Large Crowd; Shov-sports were in the gut of verboring that the state of the st els Feature Pretty Pass and Floor Work, but Are Forced To Resort to Long Attempts Against Northern

> BY EDDIE SCHOENLEB Sports Editor, The Star

are branded in the Story to crosh Ard YN a game featured by the calling of only six personal fouls, and Trinity Eaptist Intermediate Sunthe Marion Steam Shovel basketeers last night looped day School basketball teams won the they were supposed to resort a tore of the basket after basket from all apples of the new Shovel gym Church League at the Y. M. C. A. last offense, of the charges are true, the basket after basket from all apples of the new Shovel gym Church League at the Y. M. C. A. last floor and frounced Ohio Northern University 41 to 26 in the loght. Epworth defeated Calvary, 18 second contest of the season.

It was a slow-moving affair but the pass work and exthe spirit of cheap. tin born, tests cellent chooting of the Steam Shovel men counteracted that winning 25 to 19. gamblers, was nothing as compared to feature of the skirmish and gaye spectators something to Lingo, left forward for Epworth. talk about as they left the hall.

were credited to him.

Basebill did mel well could spin lit or even within the foul line and with which the offenders were kit of Stoveler were dropped through the

But the long shots were not due en tirely to lack. They were due to the splendid shooting eye of the local Bub" Wilson, of Mr. Crient, in par be so easy to overcome. Never again ticular, theilled the large crowd by his necessful afterms. Iron a deficult fidence in the so-called national carle near the sidelines, while Bacon

The first ha ket of the game was the result of the a heautiful niched throc teld good was eaged by the Shovelduring the first quarter while a towhended lad named Smith connected for

Cycles and Richmans Win that presented by the first team. Will for Jan. 4. National Games Last Night

Motorrycles took two out of three by Itwin in the final period. from the Midland Mutuals and Rich mans dupliented the net at the expense of the Mation Buicks last night | boal quarter in an attempt to win th in the final games of the tweltth round of the National Bowling League.

After dropping the first game to the three consecutive baskets in the first Mutuals, the Motorcycles took the last few minutes, the Steam Shovels wer two games of the match by large margins. The Cycles rolled a score of 928 in the heal tilt with McRill leading the couple of field goals for his side. The

JACK M'CALLISTER ONLY MAN LEFT

Not one of the Indians who took part in the allegedly "fixed" game of Sept. 25, 4919, now is with the Cleveland club with the possible exception of Jack McCallister, who sut on the bench. George Uhle and Charley Jamieron, still Indians, were members of the form then, but did not play. The late Ray Chapman took purt in the game the day before but was replaced by Lamte in the contest of Sept. 25, records

223 pins, was high men for the Mutuals. the Baseks, dropped the second con- got six. These two men were not with Rinehart, ig 2 Richmans won the first game with test, and took the final filt by a margin of almost 100 points. Palies led Richmans with 188 points and Wheeler | cessful attempts and Compton made was high reorer for Bincks with 2004

Bradleys slipped into a tie with Dugans for first position in the National League during the twelfth round, when they took three straight night white Dugins were losing two Ward, if 0 0 out of three to Bentz Turs. Bradleys Wilson, If 6 0 had been frailing only a couple of from It 0 0

Midfind Mulnals still occupy see Preon, la 1 and position but were almost ousted last night by the Motoreveles, who stepped up to within one game of second place Turn to Page 22

TO TEACH BOXING

Akron, O. Dec 22 Additional mark Nushaum, H 0 1 velopments, footwork and preliminary As a professional lightweight Decker having.

game, from Smart & Waddell Monday Bobyer, 11 1 1 0 3 Niggles, lg 0 Shreiber, if 0 0

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Epworth, United Brethren and Baptist Teams

Epworth M. C., United Brethren to 13, United Brethren knocked of Presbyterians, 21 to 19, and Baptists spelled the downfall for the Lutherans

The air tight defence of Ohla North-1 --- and the same was a second connecting for five field goals and two two parity baskets for the visitors. A corred by his team. For led the Calfree throw he Bram gave the North- vary crew with three field goals. The ern core a 5 to 1 lend at the Old of first quarter ended in a 3 to 3 tie and Enworth was leading 6 to 5 at the half. In the second half, the Upworth The first peopled up in the second crew peopled up and completely ourer od but the Shovels still clung to classed Calvary in floor work and batheir deliberate passing and shooting ket shooting.

to the rice of the invincible invesmen | B. Tuttle and Vanderhoff were the actor e presented by their opponents shining lights on the United Blethren! copy on two ogenerous did the local live live last night when that quintet degive the defense in the second quarter. [fented the Presbyterians. Tuttle was ! Schwab, center, found a hole directly enedited with four field goals and a ; menth the bushet, received a hot pass free throw while Vanderhoff copped from Bacon and droppet the bull three field goals and a free throw. Perthrough the ring. A minute later, Wil ley was the outstanding Presbyterian son broke flat foot d and cought the mun. The half ended 11 to 8 with Northerners astrop. Two more points United Brethren on top.

tru the other band, the Northern men hve points, the Trinity Baptist eagers discipled few lengthy shots but sought staged a great comebuck in the final & to full a loop hole within the foul line, portion of the game with Trinity La Smith was the only enger successful in therans and won the battle, 25 to 19 Lis attempts and made good two out of The score at the bull gave the Lutherfour breaks for the backet. In fact, 10 mis a 15 to 10 lead, of the 13 points (cored by the visitor | Merchant, Reed and Rinchart were in the first healt went to the diminative the outstanding. Daptist performers South, the out funding Northern star, while Williams at center led the Lu-

The bull ended 19 to 13, Shovels lead- theran crew.

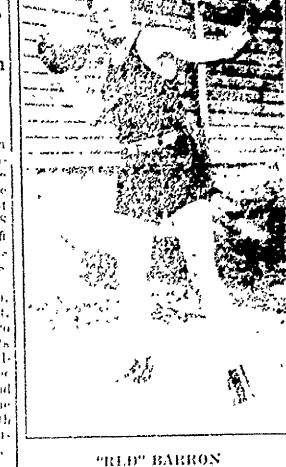
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Referee, Johnson, Harding High,



"Red" is playing his last year with Georgia Tech and is taking pobody's dust. His name was mentioned among the stellar cage stars of the South recently.

Both Teams Score Low Marks in Match Ficre

George Johnson referred the games? The Intivine Rate Club last night is The second stringers of the Northern There will be no contests in either markin of fear perits in a match held

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Now York, Die, 22 - Another rocalled logical contender will be climinted lonight at Medison Square Garden has a result of the 10 round bout between Jimmy Malou ey, of Boston, and Harry Persson, clampion of Sweden, in the second of two heavyweight shows held this week for the benefit of the local Christmas fund, A bont between the winner and Jack Delaney, who knocked out Bud Gorman on Monday, is a pos-

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Baseball Honest Despite Scandal, Claims McGraw WITH TECH FIVE

BY DAVIS J. WALSH. In Victor 2. I'd advise you to do this New York. Dec. 22 - Harry H "- 10 1 villo flore at 10:10 o'clock mann, who is not a league exer, well policy of a force of them by that time, under onth to preserve boness, we have the a to the insures." 885,000 commissioner, who is the t mitted to the same purpose, for her at Trained, or scene, took the hint. It disgrantled conspicator, but as two, up to a conflor or that he took \$20,000 in the ranks trying to conduct hat the or he words, her neather Methraw in a manner consistent with his lover, not leaded to general is concerned is the individual who forced backett, which point latest scandel to a showdown. John J. McGraw vouchsafel the formation to the writer today in a cet, we do not be to emphasize is that of his simere belief that the pare vis-

and is fundamentally lonect. Louvard, first class pitchess in the

Hellmann Responsible R vas Leonard's confessen fl brought the expose into the light conbut behind that confession is the stores. of a men who held hopor and the grafname of his profession above the boar ship. The min who took I samess able position in the face of the to 2 consequences be know must be so to.c. by two of baseball's great star, yes Harry Hellmann, according to M. Graw's Statement.

The story, as McGraw tells P. Din something like this: Leonard, either in a spirit of brachen were to clean up on the game of 8 mg (hear)

are to bring that story before Prank Goodsear. The In hops led 12 to 10 judgment in parting with Horn-Navia not later than 10 o'clock tomors or the half

Who Method who has seen his own in from the a rough out ones but several THE PROPERTY OF ITS LOBESTY by MY

McGraw won't allow no other er and real real of their importance, the New York Ginnts, was seen by struction to be placed upon last, and the tree best go den must have Sales of the preprinte the open, and dent of the St. Louis National L. the second what base ill is trying little

LApeses Prove Honesty

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GOODYLAR BEATS O. W. U. or beset by the quality of concerned Ake - O Dor 22 - Goodyear cagconfided in Heilmenn the defail of he ers in the last of an arctory here. conspiracy whereby the players named, at it, 10 to 29, over Ohio Wes-

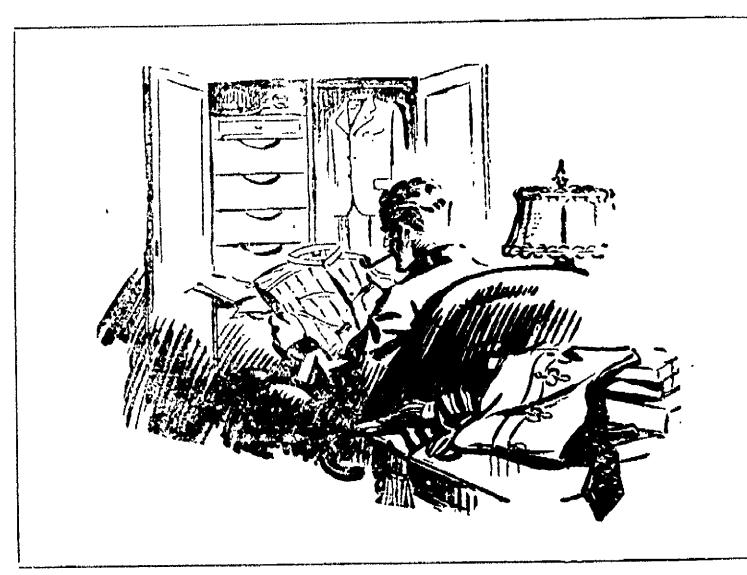
"All right," said Helbarun ver, Whilliets beiers squeening through carnestly. "Now I'll tell you one, You', be in Sony old was high man for phone calls, congratulating to

Breadon Did Not Con Stockholders in Deal

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22-Suga that legal action may be taken. deal which sends Rogers Horney day in a statement made by Ma-Steinberg, a member of the St Cardinals board of directors trade was made by Sam Breadoc. "Breadon did not consult th

holders or board of directors v but through this deal." Stein'er clared, "and in trading Hounsto No trans a fig enough to be leigh, Broadon has deprived the licals of one of their principal asso "Hornsby's lawyer is gone to an some points to find out when legal action. This, of course, we debut there may be some lively stirting around here yet." President Breadon, however, s not in the least disturbed. He "I expected to be criticized by but these who have criticical might be a bit surprised to have I have been besieged all day well

WERE HE TO SELECT HIS OWN GIFT-HE'D MOST LIKLEY CHOOSE IT AT SMITH'S



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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

and Jubilee woke up feeling all cause she was where she was, and she and subject was up feeling an interest say was water say was and say and subject to always happy and excited toucher's desk and it was lying on the desk back of her and the ink was runis a small his dog is excited. The bunch using out all over the part of her that was against the desk, and the teacher rule z, and we all talked at once and said:

The last stand we all tarked at once and sant:

"Are you hurt. Pheebe?" and Feeble said, "No, mon, 1—Oh, yes I am! Oh.
I am bleeding something offal!" and she put her hand under her, and we were all scairt, and then she pulled her hand out, but she acted like she was affail to look at its read when we affail to look at its read when the last read when we affail to look at its read when the last read when th the tree tooked, and Mush had nailed was afraid to look at it, and when we a lox and it stood on the floor saw it we all hollered, and she opened ways from the tencher's desk, her eyes and looked at her hand, and Then everyone would climb it and make a speech, hollered again, and the teacher helped of us held it and she was her down off the desk, but Feeble; generality. "Twas the night before didn't dust put her coat on to go home and right in the middle of for fear it would get inky, and the to we loard someone at the door say, teacher said to wrap it around her and we let go of the tree neck and shoulders or she might get red turned around and there was the poenia. She kinda wiggled berself tractor, and when we let go of the when she went out the door and the fell over on the teacher's desk, teacher laughed and we all hollered

and the teacher hollered and when we again. hadred tourdst the desk again Peeble | I played checkers with my grandwas setting on the top of the tree on father and let him beat me because it to dosk booking crosseyed but kinda is near Christmas. Nothing happened southy like she wasn't very sorry be- today.

Daily Bedtime Story BY HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

Before the old rabbit gentleman could | Slipping the horn into his overcont even move, some voices exclaimed:

of Mrs. Longears. sare," her husband said with a jolly time.

Ente twinkle of his pink nose. "They eadd not have such laughing voices." And, truly, there was laughter.

Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bunga- the Bear wanted ears to nibble.

buy a Christmas horn?" asked the rabhit gentleman, and he seemed a little bathered, not to say nonplussed at this, is well be might be. For he hoped to keep the horn buying a secret like the dark closet under the stairs.

coh, Daddicums! As if we didn't they what you always do three days blore Christmas!" hughed Scooter. "Always you go out and buy the Christmas horn," said Tooter, who, in fact, was named after the horn, the born having been named first.

"And when Christmas morning comes we'll stay in bed until the horn blows. and then we'll jump up to see what's on the tree or in our stockins!" udded Jingle, dancing around Uncle Wingily. "There is no use trying to keep secrets away from you bunnies!" sighed the old rabbit gentleman. "So come

As the children had said, Mr. Longears every year, about this time, bought a tin Christmas horn. And Scooter, was going to pull out some ears. But.

ther the fields and through the woods hopped the rabbits little and big. As a matter of fact Uncle Wiggily was in his left eye, making him howl. the only big one. Soon they were at I the Lorn store. Mr. Longears bought | ed the Bear. a big red one, and, wishing to try it out of this Mr. Longears said:

pourselves some candies." that much longer. So Uncle Wiggily funny tree.

SPARERHACHIVE SCIONS SAME

"Now," said Unele Wiggily to his hand plenty of time to try the Christwife one morning. "I shall go out and mas horn, which he did, picking out one with a loud voice.

take one hop, or even a fraction of a pocker. Uncle Wiggily called the boy provided you are that high in and girl rabbits who, by this time, had arithmetic and know what a half and bought their candy, and on home they a third are-before Mr. Longears could hopped. Every now and then Baby Bunty, with her bag of candy would "We'll come with you and help you hop close to Uncle Wiggily and pretend to be going to pull the red horn out "My goodness! What's that?" gasp- of his pocket to blow it-blow the horn, I mean, not the pocket, of course, "Not the bad chaps-you may be But Uncle Wiggily always saw her in

At last, after a while, all of a sudden. out from behind the bush, popped something big and black and shaggy. Well go with you and help you buy At first Unche Wiggily thought it was the Christmas horn!" cried Baby Bunty Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck, preand then she and the others of the tending he was a scarceerow, but it forty leven little bunnies who lived in wasn't -- it was the Bushy Bear, and

low came skipping around the corner | Uncle Wiggily put his paw in his overeste pecket, and the Bear began to "How did you know I was going to smile, thinking the rabbit gentleman



It was the Bushy Bear.

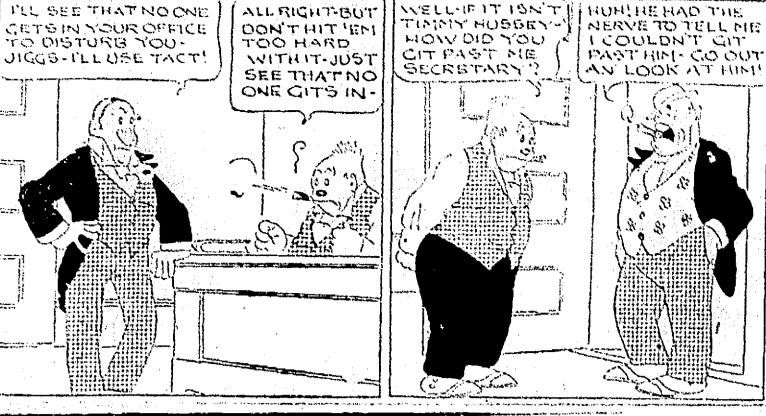
Tester, Jingle, Jangle, Baby Bunty and Jinstead, Mr. Longears took out the red all the others, having no school, were Christmas horn and, putting it to his waiting around for their daddicums to mouth, held the other end to the bear's start off. So they were all ready for lown ear and blew so hard that it made the bad chap turn a somershult.

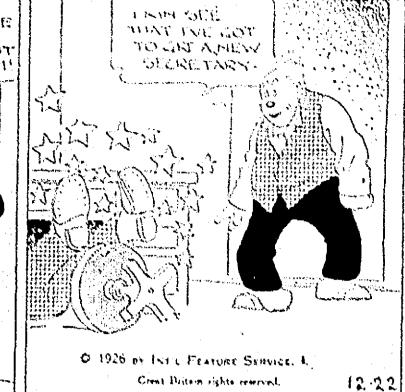
More than this. Something popped out of the horn and plunked the Bear "I'm shot with a horn bullet!" howl-

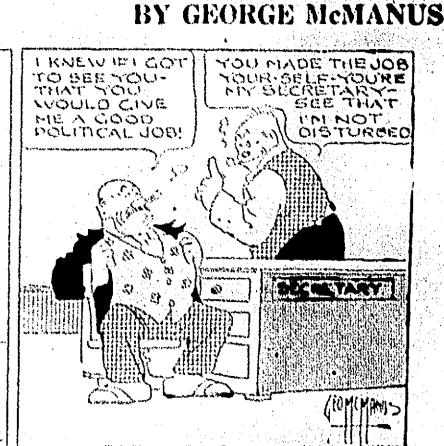
"No, that's only one of my gumdrop tway from the little bunnies, who, he candies I let fall in the born when it knew, would tense him to let them take | was in Unkle Wig's pocket!" laughed turns blowing it in the store-to get Baby Bunty. And so it was, When the rabbit centleman blew the horn, "Here are some pennies. Go buy out popped the guindrop.

Away ran the Bear, and everyone Now it takes forty 'leven little rab- said Baby Bunty was clever. And if his a long time each to pick out the the pussy cat doesn't hide her head in and of candy he or she wants for a the milk pitcher when the poodle dog enry. And as there were forty twelve chases her to see her tail swell up, I'll burnies, counting Buby Bunty, it took tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's

BRÎNGING UP FATHER







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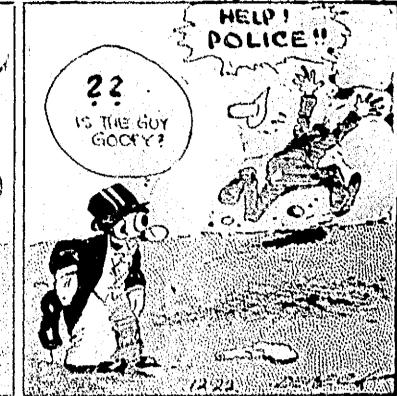
IT'S NO MASQUERADE BALL COSTUME

BY BILLY DE BECK









THE GUMPS

A THOUGHTFUL GIVER

BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

PENNY ANTE

PAW'S GUESSING NOW

BY CLIFF STERRETT



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TO BE HOME FROM THE THEATER

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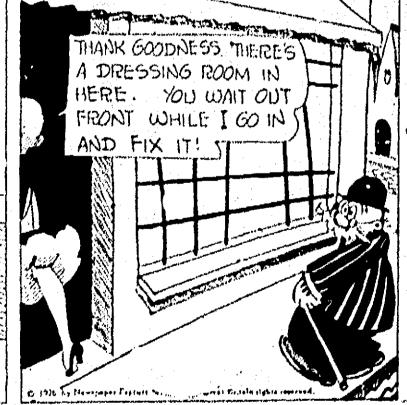
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IS THAT SO?

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TOYS-Make the children happy with tors from our toyland, Coasters, velocipedes, acooters, movie machines, steam engines, etc. Everything reasonably priced. VAN ATTA HOWE.

The First Dozen Christmases

Are the happiest and best, especially, when fathers and mothers looks through "Gifts for Children" in-



Christmas Gift Suggestions

For The Children EVERY BOY-Wants an air-rolle

Make him happy by giving him a Daisy. CALEDONIA.

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in and see us. Marion Buick Co. BUY REAL ESTATE-IT'S SAFEST AND BEST, IF YOU CAN SPARE

ANY AMOUNT FROM \$10 UP WE CAN START YOU ON THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE. COME IN IN AND DETS TALK IT OVER

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Many practical and

The Wilkins Store Richwood

Christmas Gift Suggestions

For The Family

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THE MARION COUNTY BANK CO. Corner Main and Center

Auto Robes, Blankets and as indicative of a market shortage, Auto Accessories. P. W. Ringer, 218 N. Main.

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY Perfume Sets of COTY'S. HUDNUTS, DAY DREAM, COLGATES & GARDENGLO Men's Bill Polds-81 to \$7 Cigars & Cigaretes, 50e to \$4.50 WHITMAN'S, DERLYNS, LOST'S and BUNTE'S Chocolates, 4-2 pound to five pounds, 50c to \$7.50

BARTLETT'S DRUG STORE

131 L. Centerst, phone 2403.

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Nothing will please her more than Ajox Rubber one of our Dazey Sharpits with twin

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For The Home Christmas: Victor Records

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Christmas Gift

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IUR MOTTOES Have here one of one features. DROP IN and see for yourself. They make an appropriare gift for any home. TRED ELLERY AND SON, VIII W. Centered. see OUR NEW MANE OF FRAMEL

PICTURES AND picture moniding.

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than a nice big duffy pillow covered in taffeta rayon. filled one kundred per cent with kapoc There priced from \$2.90 to \$5.00

GROLL

WALDO Open every evening. Phone 3811.

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

For The Home

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Decorative

Christmas Wreaths of all sizes Wilson's Greenhouse E. Center-st

For The Office Man Corona Folding Typewriters. None Better

Monarch Pointing & Supply Co. Office chairs, desks, seat pads, loose leaf memo books, desk sets." Emeralite electric lamps, ink well sets, calendar' stands. Mountch Printing & Supply Co.

Miscellaneous

GO WHERE you will you will not find a more pleasing display of Christmas gifts than we are new showing. C.G.Underwood&Co Caledonia

SEE OUR LINE-Of moulding and the active railroad and industrial and let us frame your pictures, our prices are right. Fred Ellery & Son, 291 W. Centerst.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Local markets today assumed a ty-1 pical holiday frend with the intervening time between the present and Christmus practically a matter of hours and the annual produce buying season, just prior to the holiday, starting on its rapid advance to volume peak. Mirroring perfectly the near anproach of Christmas was the hurry-

scurry atmosphere among buyers today seeking Christman trees. Few local marts could boast everygreens other then the less sought smaller types. The stimulating effect of holiday week was also making itself felt to the poultry market. The demand for fowls for the Christmas feast is general and indications are today that the local supply will be adequate. Dealers were wont to disregard the 3 to 4 cent in-25% DISCOUNT - On all crease per pound in turkey quotations

The price gain in turkeys is in contrust to the general trend of the marhets as quotations taken as a whole were unchanged from yesterday, An item which growers and confectioners boast this week is an adequate supply of fancy cating apples. They are selling at the rate of three pounds for 25 cents. They attract favorable attention among Christmas market A new supply of carrots have arrived

u local markets in preparation for the Christmas trade. Fresh vegetables are being received daily. No change is reported today in price

Cabbage, 1b. Sc. new. Brussel Sproute, 45c at. Polatoes, 60c neck. Jurgey Sweet Pointors, 4 the, for 125g. Green Onlows, 10c a bunch. Onions, 3 lb. Radighes, A hunches for 10 c. Silver Skin Onions, Sc 16, Garlie, 35e lb. Carrots, 10e a bunch.

Taraips, 3 Hes, for 10c. Mushrooms, bothcase, 75c th. Artichokes, 15c cach. Lenf Lettuce, 200 He. Hend Lettuce, 10c and 15c bead, Spinach, 20c lb. Endive, 35c 1b. Cauliflower, 20c and 30c. Colory, 2 bunches for 15c. Mangoes, green, lie euch. Squash, new, 5c lb. Hubbard, 3c ll

Pop Corn, 3 He. for 25c. Pumpkins, 16 and 15c cach. Tomatoes, hothouse, 40c lb.

Flour, 241/4 thm., \$1 to \$1.50.

American H. & L. 9

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 9

Chino Copper 241/4

Columbin Gas & Electric 891/2

Connolidated Gas 1101/2

Core Products 51 1/4

Delaware & Hudon 176

Goodrich 43% Gt. Northorn Pr. 82

Gt. Northern Ore 201/4

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Kennecott

Kale, 15c 1b.

Eggs, fresh dox., 50c. Storage eggs, 43c. Butter, 60e Re. Comb Honey, 25c. Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 10 0th, bulk, \$7.08; 25 lbs., \$1.77.

Hickory, S. Ibs. for 23c. Almonds, 30c lb. Coconuts, 10a each. English Walnuts, H. 39c. Brazil Nuts, 20c H. Hagel Nuts, 35c 1b. Black Walnuts, 4 lbs. 25c. Pecaus, paper shell, 65c lb Italian Chestnuts, 25c th Mixed Nuts, 20c lb. FRUITS.

Pineapples, 20c. Prunes, 2 1bs. 25c. Quinquitte, 45c box, Perslumons, 15c each Apples, 5c lb.: \$1.25 bushel. Pears, imported, 3 for 25c Dates, 20c 1b. California Grapes, 25c 1b Cranberries, The 1b. Oranges, 25e-70e. Tangerities, 30c., Grapefrait, 10c and 2 for 25c. Lemons, 40c. Bangnas, Rho a doz. Pulled Figs, 40c Hz Layer Pigs, 25c Hr. Stawling Figs. 15c 1b. String Pige, 25c H. Packago Figs, 10c and 20c.

Oysters, 80c at. Smoked Ham, 40c lb. Smoked Silged Ham, 50c. Callle Hams, 250 lb. Park, 25c. Pork Chops, 28g and 30c Sausage, Hr. 23c and 25c. Holled Ham, GOe. Mineral Ham, 1b. 27c. Hamburg, 14c. Lard, 18c lb. Bologna, Ib., 22c. Bacon, 24 to 20c. laver, perk, 10c. lb; beef, 1214c. Wlener, Ib., 25c. Heled Beef, 50c. Dried Reef, 65c. Dressed Chickens, 28c (+ 35c lb.

Ments and Provisions

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogy Murket, lower, Henvies over 300 Ha., 11,00; 250 to 300, 17,00; mgdiums, 11.00; heavy sorkers, 11.00; light yorkers, 11.00; pige, 11.00; roughs 0.25; stage 7.00. Cattle-Stendy, Prime steers, 7,00@ 8.25; fair, 5.00%6.25; prime heifers,

9% N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 41

14119. Cont 27%

American Sugar Relating 83 Reading 181/2 route to the village postumes at Grove

General Asplinta 81%

Chill Biales Steel 56

381 Stewart Warmer

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS.

Allis Chalmers 90 % | Norfolk & Western 101 %

Americal Can 53 1/4 Pennsylvania 547/

Baldwin Locomotive 162 1/4 Union Pheific 163

Central Deather 75 Nestinghouse 60%

Chesapeake & Ohio 1851/4 White Motors 567

Chicago & North Western 81% Willya Overland 22%

Marine Simms, Pete

Bultimore & Ohio 108 | W. S. Ind. Alcohol 183%

American Car & Foundry ..., 101% Peoples Gas 128

non, 250663,50; enlies, \$5,004,000, Sheep - Market stendy. Choice lambs, 7,005; 11.00; yearlings, 7,005; 7.50; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00% 5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00.

6.00627.00; fat coms, 4.00624.25; com-

LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry Macket, unsettled. fowls, 19; heavy springers, 19; leghoru springers 12: legiorn fowls, 10; old roosters, W. ducks, 184 gress, 12. Fresh eggs. Blk: farm price; pullet egas 100 to 115c. Butter Int, 550.

LOCAL GRAIN Onts-No. 3 white Me per bushel. Coru- No 3 car, \$1.00. Wheat -- No. 1, \$1,25.

HAY MARKET No. 1 Timothy \$14

RAILS LOSE, MOTORS GAIN ON MARKET TODAY

Adjustments and "Corrective" Price Movements Hold Pre-Holiday Attention New York, Dec. 22-Adjustments

cupied the attention of the principal Oats accurity markets today, The railroad stocks, which led last week's brillians bull movement, were July 4914 .48%

zet back a few points on profit-taking Ryo and short selling while the motor the stocks, which have been patiently har- May boring a persistent short interest, na. July serted themselves, gaining the same Lard amount of ground in a drive against. the shorts.

the professionals who were quick to employ every apparent advantage supplied by the news of the day. Thus May 13.65 Chesapeako and Obio Rallway common declined three points as soon as it. beening known that the directory bad transacted only routine business at their meeting today. New York Central wave ground and sold at 14115, against Salurday's close at 1405, when influential stockholders said that surplus earthings 102.25. would be used to reduce outstanding debts tother than a figure in melon

The industrial reports, were up to the standard and the outpouring of special increased dividends continue though in reduced volume as compared with yesterday. Better buying of the motor stocks accompanied reports of A very satisfactory influx of orders for the lending manufacturers. Shorts it Nuch and Rudson were driven wildly to cover as prices were rushed up about 3 points: Hudson reaching 51 1-2, the highest price since its recent dip to be

Produce 300

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Dec. 22. Butter, extra 5002.57; ox(ra firsts, 53 1-20254 1-2) firsts, 51 1-24:52 1-2; picking, 374:38 Egga-Batras, 55; extra firsts, 50; Brats, 45; pullet, 32,

Oleo-High gende, 20@271 lower grades, 206t 22. Cheeke Nork state, new, 276128, Paultry-Fowls, 24627; roosters, 186617; ducks, 256630; turkeys, 4860 50; geese, 226125, Apples --- Raldwins, 3.00@13.25.

Potatoes -- Oldon, 1.2541.35. CHICAGO Chlengo. Dec. 22-Butter-Receipts 5533 tube. Creamery, extra 50; extra

firsts 48% 10; fiests 42 1-29/46; pinching stock 296(30, Begam liquiple 3405 cases. Miscel-Inneons 42; ordinary Brata 376040; | firsts | 416/43 | J.2 ; | extra | 35@35 | J.2 ; checks 276(20; dirties 286(31, Cheese, twins, new 21 1.203-4; dalsies 24 3-16(25; young American, 26@26 Tel; longhorns 26 1-1@1-2;

helek 246624 142. Live Poultry, turkeys 35@41; chickins 196624 1-2; aprings 24; toosters [48-4-2] geene 24; durks 20% 30.

· 10.50000 B 10.5000 (10.500 10.40) | 10.4000 (10.400 10.400 10.400 10.400 10.400 10.400 10.400 10.400 10.400 3 VIOLENT DEATHS

Columbus Man Palls from Second Story; Another Electrocated

Columbus, Dec. 22-Three men are

dead here today, the victims of violent deaths within the last 24 hours. Charles T. Smith, landor of East 2,000. Market 18@25c lower. Top High School, succumbed to injuries safe 12.25; 250.350 16, 12.05@12.10; 200. fered when he fell from a second story 250, 1ba., 12,05@12.10: 160-200 Dis. window while washing it. I do down dolin 11. Thiess, a sergeant in the ormy, stationed at Fort Hayes, was ing sows 10.25@11.00 electrocated when he touched a live wire while working in the transformer room Market alow, steady to weak. Rect

American Zine 8% Southern Ruilway 121% Anacouda ... 49% Studebaker ... 55% 'SNOWSHOE' THOMPSON IS lambs 8.00% 9.50; bulk fat even 4.00 Atchison 106% Texas Co. 57% 'SNOWSHOE' THOMPSON IS 6.00. Atlantic Gulf & W. L. 40 1/2 Tobacco Products 10834 HONORED BY MONUMENT

Los Angeles, Dec. 22-A monument

California Petroleam 31 % U. S. Steel Pfd. 120% Tho mail man honored was Snow? shoe! Thompson, who trudged for twen- 11.90; good mixed, 11.50 % 11.85; comty years the mountain passes of the High Sierran before construction of the Central Pacific railroad. A pageant of the early days of Cal-Nevada Cooz. 15% ifornia marked the ceremony in honor of the mioneer mostman.

> Close observance of how little some Inti Horsester 183% lion.

ON CHICAGO MARKET

Sharp Break in All Grains, with Wheat Showing Marked

Chicago, Dec. 22-Grains broke sharply at the opening today. Wheat started 1-2 to 5.8 lower: corn 3.8 to 34 lower and onts unchanged to 3-8

Opening: Wheat - Dec. 1.42 1.45 1.42 1.2; May, 1.41 1-1@1.41 5-8; July, 1,33 1-2.

Wheat --- Dec 1.42 1-4@1.42 1-2; May, 1.41 1-1601.41 5-8; July, 1.33 1-2. Corn-Dec. 71 1-2; May, 83 1-862 83 3-8; July, 86 1-4.

Ontam Dec., none: Mar, 50 3460 51: July, 19 VS. Chiengo, Bec. 22-Grains closed easier today with wheat off I I-I to I B-4; corn 1 B-8 to 1.1-2 lower and oxis 1.4 to 3.4 cent lower.

Range;

Dec. 1.43 Stay 1.1114 The slock market was dominated by July 12.45

LIBERTY BONDS New York, Dec. 22- Opening Liberty

Whomb-So, 2 red, 1,11001,42, 196 c Corn.-No. 3 rellow, '78 1-24077 1-2. Oats -- No. 3 white, 50@51. Rye--No. 2, 08. Barley---No. 2, 03, Claverscod - Cash, Imported, old, 20.40; doinestle, 22.75; Dec., 17.75;

TOLEDO GRAIN

Tolodo, Dec. 22 - Cleser

17.00 litt. Alsike -- Cash, 20.00; March, 20.75. Timothy Cash, Sold; 2,65; Dec., 2.85; Feb., 3.00; March, 3.05;

Jan., 17.76; Feb., 17.00 bld; March,

Livestock

OHICAGO Chicago, Dec. 22 - Hogs-Receipts 16,000; increat aleady; top 11,50; butk 31.25 @ 11.05 : heavy weight 11.25 ac 11.60; medlum weight 11.2006 11.00; Halit weight 11.186211.05 Plight, lights

11.00@11.50 incking nows 10.00@ @10.85; plas 10.75@11.25. Cattle - Recolpts 8,000; mincket strong; calves, receipts 3,000; market steady; beef steers, good and cholee 9.70 ce 10.75 in common and medium 7.00@10.00 ; Searlings 2.00 @ 13.00 ; butcher rattle, hellers 5,50@10.00; cows 4.85@7.50; bulls 5.00@7.00; enters 10.504013.00; feeder steers 6.00 608.75; atocker sleers 5.75628.50; stocker cows and holfers 4,50 or 6,00). Blicep -- Receiping 11,000 : market 25c ilkher; medlum and choice lambs 12,50

10.50; yearlings 8,5000 10.00; common and choice exces 4.00@3.75; feeder lamba 10.00@12.00. PAST HUFFALO East Buffalo, Dec. 22-Hora-Recelpin, 1,100; holdover 1,425. Market stendy. 250-350 lbs., 12,00@12.25 200-260 lbs., 12.104b12.25; 100-200 lbs., 12.10@12.85; 130-100 lbs., 12.10@ 1235; 90-130 lbs., 12.10@12.50; pack-

66 10.25; culls and common \$.50%

Cattle-Receipts, 400; calves, 100. Market, slow, steady, Newtons, 15,000c Sheep-Recoipts, 000, Market, steady Top, for lamba, 12,750,13,00; bulk cult lambs, 9,004610.00; bulk ist ewes, 5.50

ing sows, 10,25@11,25,

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Dec. 22-Hern-Receipts 12.10@12.25; 130-100 flw., 12.10@

12,25; 00.130 hb. 12.10@12,25; pagk. 77, reffred feacher at the State School Ateers 8.10028,85; beet come 4.750 American Steel Foundry 44% Pressed Steel Cac 40% for the Deaf, was killed by an auto- to its steel Foundry 44% Railway Steel Springs 38 mobile which struck him as he was en Share 2 (18) Sheep -- Receipts 2,000. Market steady. Top, fat lambs, 13.00; bulk

Int lambs 12.75 13.00 : bulk cuit

TOLEDS LIVE STOCK Tolerio. Dec. 22-Hogs-Receipts to a mail man was recently dedicated [WO Market, 10e lower Belected lienvier, J. 50 & 11.78; good medining 11.50% 11.85; heavy yorkers, 11.85 mon to light pige, 11.75@12.00; roughs 9.50% 10.25.

Cattle Machet, steady.

Vest Colves Market, steady.

Sheep and Lambs-Market, Steady TAKEN TO CARDINGTON Mrs. Walter Rugglen of near Marion, men know of bow to go about earning who recently underwent a minor opera-In living auggests that an advisory tion in City Hospital, was removed to loard would be an excellent institu- the home of her parents, south west of Cardington, yesterday,

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ALL SPAIN IN FEVER OVER LOTTERY DRAWING

Thousand Persons Stand Out All Night To Witness **Drawing**

Madrid. Dec. 22-All Spain was in a ferer of excitement today, as the aranal lottery was drawn. More than a thousand persons waited all night before the mint at Madrid to witness the draw. The Infanta Isabel sent food and het

drinks to those waiting in lines and ordered bonfires built to heep the wait-It is estimated that half a million people invaded the streets to stan various lists of the winners as they

were posted. The king and the government shared

The first prize of 15,000,000 pesetas pers had been signed and were par sin went to Beaux Arts Academy a ticket through the mails to and from New held by that institution as a whole and York. the proceeds will be divided between "The deal was made with Charle the students and the professors and em- | Stoneham, president of the Giants, Mon ployes. President Romanon, of the day night and it was a straight business Benx Arts Academy, will take his transaction," Breadon said. "There share in the winnings.

The second prize of 10,000,000 pear Hornshy. There is no undoing of m tas was held by two persons, one rest transaction." dent in Madrid and the other in Orenses. The third prize of 5,000,000 pesetas NEGRO QUARREL RESULTS was held in Cuba.

Excitement throughout the drawing was intense. The winning numbers were wired all over Spain and to Cuba and South America and wherever there Jel as to which possessed the great ere Spanish citizens.

CONDITION THE SAME No change is reported in the con- breast Tuesday night, 12-kton expir dition of Mrs. Leah Krause, who is as he was taken to the City Hospicritically ill at her home, N. State | The shooting occurred near a po

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CHRISTMAS MAIL CREST

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an electric washer-or iron-give her

some electrical fixture to lighten her labors. Her appreciation will sur-

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IS EXPECTED TONIGHT Tonight is expected to be the high point in the handling of mail at the

local postofice. Yesterday 58 000 pieces of mult, exclusive of all packages were handled. Scarly 12,600 parcels when they won two tills. Bentz Tices were insured. The incoming mail is in- follow in fourth position, Richmans tocreasing, and the outgoing decreasing, cupy fifth place, Smart & Waddell come Greenwood and Wilson. Phone 2500 .- thanks and appreciation to our friends persons died about the age of 40 or 45. Nor those who have found it impost seventh, and the Buicks are settled in Adv. sible to mail their Christman packages the cellar.

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Smart & Waddell		11	22	.388
Burcks	36	12	21	.332

Cincinnati, Dec. 22-Definite announcement on the proposed purchase of the Columbus American Association League ball club by the Cincinna; Reds will be made as soon as certain formal legal questions are adjusted, it was indicated today by August Hermann, president of the local club. It will be three or four days before may statement of certainty is made, accord-

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TO ANNOUNCE DECISION

When trying to decide whether it

49c Men's soft Slippers for the house. WONDERFUL VALUE. Women's padded sole ribbon trimmed Christmas Suggestions "For The Whole Family" Pootwear is always an Appropriate and Welcome Gift. We have a Large Variety to choose from-At Lowest Prices. Men's Brown Rid Evers. soles and rubber heels. is always appreciated as a Christman Gitt. A Big As-\$1.98 continent in Silk, Wool or Cotton for Men, Women and Women's Pure Thread Silk 98c All new shades, 2 pair \$1,85 Men's Combed Varn Hose 19 trimmed Stippers. 6 Pair \$1.00 ecies, rubber heels. Men's Pure Thread 59c \$1.49 Silk Hose, all colors, 3 pr. \$1.60 79c \$1.98 ORIGINAL PUSS IN BOOTS FOR CHILDREN **S3.98** Misses' Sizes Children Galoshes. Women's all style heels. 98c Misses' sives \$2.29 Guaranteed. Women's Galoshes \$2.69 Same in tan \$3.98 All style heels

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Martel Paient, Teachers Association, nother, Mrs. F. M. Brookshire; for deaths was only 18, will hold a sale of Baked Goods, Farm, but he initial floral offerings and the Other figures show that for every 9! Produce and Sewing at the Miller Mare, comforting words spoken by Dr. Dare married persons who reach the age of ket, Thursday, Dec. 23,

Most value for your money at the Marion Motorcycle Co., 427 W. Centerst. Full line of children's velocles.

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States in January from Berlin to oondact a dozen symphony concerts, is a cousin of the former KaiseP and is the first Hohenzollern to visit America in a quarter of a

NAME COMMITTEE

An auditing committee was appointed the regular business meeting of Cauby Lodge No. 51, to audit the books of the lodge before installation which is to take place Jan. 11.

PARIS STATISTICS SHOWS MARRIAGE AIDS LONGEVITY

Paris Dec. 22-Marriage is conducted to longerity according to statistics; recently published in a Paris daily. They show that during a given period of and mightors, who assisted in any way While, among those who had left the coming the illness and death of our state of celmany, the total number of

his g and Dr George. We also wish to 42, there are only about 40 single characteristics Adv. Dic. 23-22c; thank the singers, flower girls, pull- who have the same good fortunte.

DRIFTING BALLOON GOES FROM PARIS TO MOSCOW

Why not make it a piano We still! Moscow, Dec. 22-Drifting more than tries. Paddock Transfer Co., 126 balloon released by a French aerial enthusiast has just been captured herby Citizen Blagushinski of the village.

Evans George will be of en Thursday Bogored-k. The balloon had a capacity of about evening. Get your orders in early for two cubic meters. To it was attached a note in French asking the finder to; Turkey or Chicken Dinner Christmas report where it landed. The society at V. M. C. A. Dining Room. 11:115] "Aviskim" has forwarded the desired to 1:30 and 5:15 to 7:30. -Adv. 3t-c information to the French bulloonist



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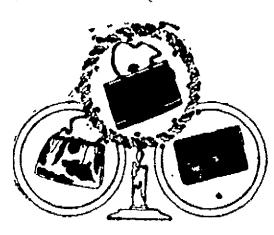
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Let us make this a Happy Christmas. Consult our Gift Department,

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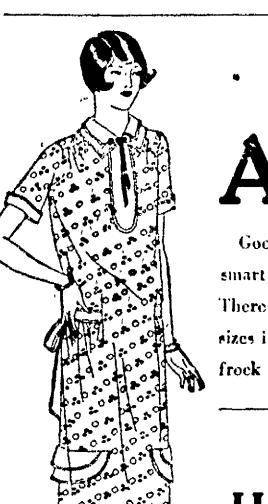
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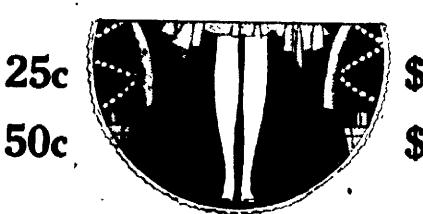
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